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OPENING OF NEW PARLIAMENT

THE SPEAKERSHIP CAPT. FITZROY UNANIMOUSLY

RE-ELECTED

PREMIER AND "WORLD PEACE"

London, Yesterday. ings-being merely preliminary to ed.

the formal Opening on July 2,

their claims to seats, . number of the Party before six a.m. The doors opened at eight.

Speaker's Qualifications Labour, Member, Mr. Gillett, in later.-Reuter. moving the re-election of Captain Fitzroy to the Speakership said that Fitzroy possessed the qualities of impartiality, firmness, and honour which had contributed to success in medios:-\$3,200. She died with life and energy.

Lord Hugh Cecil seconded and after Capt. Fitzroy's speech thanks. Mr. MacDonald offered Capt. Fitzroy the homage of the House, heartily commending him to new members as being blind to Party and blind to personal choice.

Mr. Baldwin welcomed Capt Fitzroy with confidence because democratic Government was on its trial in Europe and the world, and more than ever did the responsibility for its success rest with the British House of Commons and its

Mr. Lloyd George, speaking on behalf of the smallest Party-"which especially needed the protec-

Captain the Rt. Hon. Edward Algernon Fitzroy is a son of the 3rd Baron Southampton (deceased) and was born in 1869. He is Conservative M.P. for S. Northamptonshire. He succeeded the Rt. Hon. Mr Whitley as Speaker last year.]

Adjournment ___ The House of Commons, after unanimously re-electing Captain Fitzroy as Speaker, adjourned until June 26, when the swearing-in of members begins.

World Peace

In his address at the Labour reception, Mr. MacDonald stated that he had had a second conversation with General Dawes and Mr. Hugh Gibson and that he was "hopeful-I won't put it higher than that."

jects of the conference. New Peer

The official "Gazette" announces Passfield.

fLord Passfield is Dominions' Secretary in the new Government. This step will not necessitate a byelection as Mr. Webb was not a candidate at the General Election.]

Preliminary Proceedings ...

Before the business began at the assembly of the House of Commons. this afternoon, Mr. Baldwin rose from his seat on the Opposition Benches and held out his hand to Mr. MacDonald, the new Premier, who shook it warmly, as the ex-Premier congratulated him on his success at the Polls. Members cheered as Premier and ex-Premier walked together to the House of Lords where the members of the Commons went to receive the King's by the last Government to supermessage.

Commons, Mr. Gillett (Labour ham) and Bedwellty (Monmouth- the National Government, Marshal chine had been fractured in fati- Notts 222 runs and 161 runs for posed and seconded the re-election possible.

Speaker. back bench and, each taking a hand, August.—Reuter.

INJURED BY MOB

TWO BELGIAN RESIDENTS OF TIENTSIN

TRAMWAYMEN'S TROUBLE

Tientsin, Yesterday. Two Belgian tramway officials, Mons. Rouffart and Mons. Gevels, were badly injured by a mob this

morning. Chinese agitators attempted to ar-The new Parliament opened to- rest three workers and a scuffle,

To-day's business consists of the behind his back by the mob and he diers entrenched against a rebel atre-election of the Speaker, Captain was dragged through the native tack. city to the Police Station. He was Liberals were very keen to stake ultimately released through that efforts of the Belgian Consul and arriving last night, and the bulk removed to hospital where it was ed a thorough investigation .-- Reudiscovered that he had sustained a ter's American Service. broken leg.

Mons. Gavels was taken to the In the House of Commons the Police Station, but was released

OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY

Mrs. Cecilia Maria dos Rethe Speakership in the past, and he Macao on April 4, 1928, being would wisely guide the delibera- survived by her husband. Mr. tions of Parliament, which were Eugenio Gonsalves dos Remedios, unique because elected under univer- of Messrs. Douglas, Lapraik & sal franchise and because its largest | Co., five sons and six daughters. section was a new Party throbbing | Her Hong Kong address was No.

4. Peace-avenue, Homuntin. married in Hong Kong in February, 1922 and letters of administration have now been granted to ber of years in the Straits, was his father, Moy Gue-ham, merchant, No. 172, Des Voeux-road

1928:-\$3.800. Probate granted to take him back. to his son, Mr. Lui Chung-suen, compradore, No. 47, Caine-road.

'Bonhaye," Williams-road, South Victoria, Australia :---

tion of the Chair"—heartily rejoic- chair which according to ritual, he accepted with symbolic ceremonial. Afterwards, Capt. Fitzroy thanked the House and was loudly cheer-

> To-morrow the Commons will be summoned to the Lords to hear the King's approval of their choice and the rest of the week will be occupied with the swearing-in of members. Next Tuesday business will really

> begin with the reading of the King's Speech.—British Wireless Service.

PARTY MACHINERY

Labour to Elect Advisory Committee

London, Yesterday.

As they are anxious to remove all suspicion that they are tied by possession of his photo and descrip-Mr. MacDonald said he hoped the Party Executive, the Cabinet that before many days he would be has decided to alter the machinery Kong Police. Lu would have got able to announce the method of the whereby Labour policy has hitherto through unidentified. negotiations, the venue and the ob- been settled, namely, by a Parliamentary Executive which met convicted of gang robbery for which

that H. M. the King has conferred tee, chosen by ballot, will replace the "Tilawa," and had the appeara Barony on Mr. Sidney Webb, who the Parliamentary Executive. and ance of being above the coolie class, will be known by the name of Baron will meet only occasionally, when it although he travelled steerage. It will be presided over by the Prime is a mystery how he succeeded in

At least this is one of the proposals to be submitted to the meeting of the Socialist Parliamentary Party to-day. It should be noted that eleven out of the former Parliamentary Executive are now included in the Cabinet.—Reuter.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT Government and Boards of Guardians

CHANGE OF POLICY

London Yesterday. The Ministry of Health announces sede the Boards of Guardians in On returning to the House of West Ham, Chester-le-street (Dur-

of Captain Fitzroy (Conservative The announcement says the Govmember for Daventry) who succed- ernment has always held that there ed the Rt. Hon. Mr. Whitley as is very grave constitutional objection to the system under which local Both paid tribute to the unfailing administration is divorced from the impartiality and judgment which elected representatives of the peo-Capt. Fitzroy displays in the Chair. ple, but as there is at present His election was adopted unanimous- no machinery for the election of isation will be in accordance with lent condition and adequately lubrily, and after the Premier, Mr. guardians as regards the period to the resolutions of the Military Re- cated .-- Reuter. Baldwin and Mr. Lloyd George, as April 1 next, it is proposed to sub- organisation and Disbandment Conleaders of the three Parties, had stitute for the present Commis. ference. congratulated him, Mr. Gillett and sioners members of local author. In adding the Kuominchun to the Lord Hugh Cecil, in accordance with lities in different areas who will be National forces, the total Kuominold custom, proceeded to where nominated by the local authority. tang Army will be of about sixty Capt. Fitzroy was seated on the This change will take effect from divisions in strength.—Nan Chung

BOMBS DROPPED ON HIS COMRADES

STRANGE INCIDENT

MEXICAN AIRMAN'S DESTRUC-

TIVE MISTAKE INVESTIGATION ORDERED

Mexico City, Yesterday. A Federal airman, while surveylay without ceremony, the proceed- ensued when the foreigners object- ing a region in Barranca, bombed what he thought was a hostile body, Mons. Rouffart's hands were tied but which was really Federal sol-

> Sixteen Federals were killed and Reuter. 15 wounded. 🙃 The Secretary of War has order-

JAIL BREAKER CONVICT IDENTIFIED ON THE

"TILAWA"

AWAITING AN ESCORT

The examination of the suspects, taken yesterday morning from the B.I. s.s. "Tilawa," who were narrowed down to two by the afternoon, has resulted in one of the convicts who broke prison in Singapore on March 25 being identified. Another man, who succeeded in satis-Moy Louie: -- \$700. He died un. fying his questioners that he is a bona fide_law abiding traveller, who is returning to China after a numreleased.

The suspect, a young Cantonese named Lu Sin-kwon (24), is being Li Yi-tin, retired merchant, who held in Police custody pending the died at Sanwui city on June 2, arrival of an escort from Singapore

This man was a convict in the Criminal Prison at Sepoy Lines, Toussaint Victor Dewez, late of Singapore, and was serving a term of ten years' imprisonment when he tion in Singapore at the time.

> Scars and Moles the escape from jail in March. The vary with each.—Reuter. description of this man contained minute details of scars and moles which tallied with those found on his body.

C.I.D. men on the ship yesterday organisations. morning. His self-assurance was is no doubt true that but for the enterprises. Trans-Ocean. tion in the possession of the Hong

Lu, who was stated to have been he got ten years, was well dressed Henceforth an Advisory Commit. When seen by the Police on board eluding the Singapore Police and

boarding the ship. The conviction is held at Police Headquarters that the other of the two men mentioned in the cable from Singapore, as suspected of heading for Hong Kong, did not board the "Tilawa,"

CHIANG'S PROBLEM

REHABILITATION OF FENGS TERRITORY

TAKING KUOMINCHUN OVER

Peking, Yesterday. at the Hotel de Pekin.-Reuter. Shanghai, Yesterday.

disposal of the Kuominchun, the ly tightened, and all the internal (Mayer 5 for 77).

Government says that its re-organ- parts of the engine were in excel-

Kuo News Service.

SIR M. SINGER

MYSTERY SURROUNDING HIS RECENT DEATH

INQUEST BEING HELD

London, Yesterday. The inquest held into the circumstances attending the death (announced yesterday) of Sir Mortimer Singer, was adjourned for the analysis of the remains, in consequence of the evidence.

in which he was involved. He was found dying beside a glass containing white sediment.-

[Sir Mortimer Singer, who was born at Yonkers, U.S.A., in 1863, was educated at Cambridge University and became a naturalised British subject in 1900. He was the eldest son of the inventor of the famous Singer sewing machine. He had been High Sheriff of Berkshire since 1921.]

FAIR TO SHOWERY

This morning's weather report states:

The anti-cyclone is situated in the Pacific to the east of "Japan and has increased in intensity.

Pressure is relatively low over Tongking. Forecast:-S. E. or variable winds, moderate; fair to showery.

NATIVE LABOUR

REGULATION & ORGANISATION DISCUSSED AT BRUSSELS

RESOLUTION ADOPTED

Brussels, Yesterday. A meeting of the International escaped with 12 others, the break- Colonial Institute discussed the away from the jail causing a sensa- question of the regulation and organisation of native labour in tropical countries, and a resolution It was learned that this man was was adopted that the evolution of identified beyond a shadow of a labour legislation ought to proceed doubt, thanks to the fact that the in a manner corresponding with the by nine wickets. local Police had on file his photo- degree of development of the native graph and description, which was population. It could not, therefore, received from Singapore following be uniform for all colonies, but must

French Demand

Geneva, June 18. The International Labour Con- Woolley (Kent) ference held a debate on the report Turnbull (Cambridge) 135 mingled freely with the other pas- the demand of the French Trade Shepherd (Surrey) 113* sengers on the "Tilawa" and did not Unionist, M. Jouhaux, for a pershow any hesitation when he was manent supervisory body and also put through the "combing" process, for an eight-hour-day for natives Freeman (Kent) along with the others, by the local with the right to form their own

The majority of the members were Goddard (Gloucester) undoubtedly due to the belief that against the abolition of forced the local searchers did not possess labour for public works but favourany means of identifying him. It ed abolition in the case of private

> To-day's rainfall 0.38 inch 1929 rainfall ... 14.37 inches Average36.83 inches Deficit 22.46 inches DON'T WASTE WATER!

CITY OF OTTAWA"

INQUIRY INTO THE RECENT CHANNEL DISASTER

EXPERT EVIDENCE

London, Yesterday. The Air Ministry's inquiry into liner "City of Ottawa" has opened Scores:at the Law Courts.

Sir William Jowitt, K.C. (for the (N. Haig 5 for 42), Air Ministry) said it had been proved that failure of the engine, which for 3 wickets. led to the forced descent, was caus-Marshal Chiang Kai-shek arrived ed by a fracture of the bolts holdthat the Commissioners appointed here this afternoon and is staying ing the connecting rod together. Notts by six wickets. Scores:-Major Cooper, . ir Ministry Inspector of Accidents, said that a pair 84) and 288 runs (Barratt 6 for Chiang Kai-shek's mission to Peking gue." The metal had no fault under 4 wickets. is mainly in connection with the ordinary tensile stress, and the problem of the rehabilitation of the l"fatigue crack" was primary the At Portsmouth, Hampshire de- Scores:-North-western provinces formerly cause of the whole damage. feated Warwickshire by 9 runs. under General Feng Yu-haiang. There was no evidence to suggest Scores:-Regarding the problem of the that the bolts had not been proper-

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR

The closing rate of the dollar on demand, to-day was 1/11 3/16.

FOR TEST **BOWLERS IN FORM**

GODDARD FIRST TO TAKE 100 **WICKETS THIS SEASON**

MIDDLESEX STILL LEADING

Larwood and Tate of the bowlers, and A. M. Crawley (of Oxford) Sir Mortimer never really reamong the batsmen, were those of covered from the air-crash in 1910 the twelve chosen for the Second Test Match commencing on Saturday against South Africa who shone in first-class cricket matches concluded at Home yesterday.

On the other hand, R. H. Catterall, one of the visiting stalwarts, all but accomplished the feat of a century in each innings.

The latest batch of county champartial reverse at the hands of knots. Yorkshire. Derby (the dark horses Kent are joint third.

wickets this season-that is, under cheers of the crowd present. the new conditions devised to give the bowlers more chance.

It appears that the bowlers are getting some benefit, if the overnight "honours lists" are much longer than that of the bats-

There was a number of narrow victories, among these being one by

nine runs and another by 30. Results at a Glance Gloucester beat Leicestershire by 82

Middlesex were led on the 1st innings by Yorkshire.

Hampshire beat Warwickshire by 9 Essex beat Somerset by 30 runs. Worcestershire beat Glamorgan by seven wickets.

Derbyshire lost to Kent by an innings and 107 runs. Northants lost to Oxford Univer-

sity by an innings and 121 runs.

Seven Centuries Catterall (S. Africa) A. M. Crawley (Oxford) 204

Bowley (Sussex) 105

Bowling Honours Hill-Wood (Oxford) Jackson (Worcester) Wellard (Somerset) Barratt (Notts) ... Root (Worcester) Tate (Sussex) ... Haig (Middlesex) 5 Wade (Essex) Mercer (Glamorgan) Sinfield (Gloucester) Mayer (Warwick) Jupp (Northants) 5 ...

Gloucester v. Leicester London. Yesterday. At Bristol. Gloucestershire deleated Leicestershire by 82 runs.

Scores:— Gloucester 233 runs (Smith 5 wickets for 61 runs) and 156 runs. Leicester 161 runs (Goddard 8 for 89) and 146 runs (Goddard for 46, Sinfield 5 for 76). Note: Goddard is the first to take 100 wickets this season.

At Lord's, Middlesex lost

Middlesex v. Yorkshire

Middlesex 166 runs and 86 runs Lancashire v. Notts At Manchester, Lancashire lost to

Hampshire v. Warwick

Hants 178 runs and 265 runs for 68).

Somerset by 80 runs. Scores:-47) and 816 runs.

(Wade 5 for 64).

MOTOR VESSEL FOR THE CHEUNG CHAU RUN

NAMING CEREMONY

There was launched from the Taikoo Dockyard to-day the twin-screw motor vessel "Sun Chau," built to the order of the Hong Kong and New Territories Ferry Co., Ltd., for service between Hong Kong and

the island of Cheung Chau. The vessel is 120' 0" between pe pendiculars, 23' 6" beam and 10' 9' moulded depth, and has one complete deck with long bridge. Built to scantlings approved by the Hong Kong Government, the vessel is de- ing Kweiping, it is believed .- Nan signed to carry 300 passengers. Chung Kuo News Service. Electric light is fitted throughout, and all the necessary life-saving appliances as required by Government are being supplied and fitted.

Two "Gardner" Full Diesel Enpionship results keeps Middlesex in gines, each 152 B.H.P. are expected the lead although they suffered a to give the vessel a speed of 11 The naming ceremony was graci

of the season) and Lancashire clously performed by Mrs. G. F. (holders) drop. Notts come up to Hole, wife of Hon. Commander second berth; and Gloucester and G. F. Hole, R.N., Harbour Master, and the vessel slid down the slip-Goddard, the Gloucester profes- way, to float on an even keel amid sional, is the first bowler to take 100 the firing of "joss" crackers and the At the premises of the Taikoo

Dock office, a reception was held and the toast, proposed by Mr. K. E. Greig, Manager of the Taikoo Service. Dockyard and Engineering Comcriterion, that of the bowlers being pany, was drunk to the good luck of the newly launched vessel.

Mr. Greig thanked Mrs. Hole for a souvenir.

A toast, proposed by Mr. J. A. holding that city. Lancashire lost to Notts by six of Mr. Li Yau-tsun, was then drunk. headquarters was received late last that if this scheme proves a suc- on June 22. cess, six other ferries of a similar Surrey drew with the South Afritype will be constructed.

Sussex beat Cambridge University Mr. Li Chuen-ming, Managing Director of the Hong Kong and New Territory Ferry Co., was pre-

sent at the ceremony.

FRENCH POLITICS GOVERNMENT HAS A NARROW ESCAPE

SERVICEMEN AND WAR DEBTS

Paris, Yesterday. The Government had a narrow escape of defeat arising from an interpellation regarding the Government's banning of the ex-Service men's demonstration against the payment of war debts.

M. Tardieu made the postponement of the interpellation a question of confidence.

The defeat of the Government appeared to be so certain that members were already discussing the recasting of the Cabinet. A majority of only 25 saved the Government.—Reuter.

feated Glamorgan by seven wickets.

Glamorgan 254 runs (Root 6 for

for 69) and 152 runs for 8 wickets. the manner in which he carried Surrey v. South Africans At the Oval, Surrey drew with Regimental Institute.

the South Africans. Scores:the loss of the cross-Channel air-innings points to Yorkshire. 124) and 202 runs for 2 wickets, the items in the account books. declared (Catterall 98).

Sussex v. Cantabs

wickets. Scores:-Cambridge 281 runs (Turnbull Lancs. 94 runs (Larwood 5 for 185) and 183 runs (Tate 5 for 40). Sussex 315 runs (Bowley 105) the Judge Advocate (Mr. Somerset and 101 for 1 wicket.

> Derby v. Kent At Chesterfield, Derbyshire lost to much "looking at things" among Kent by an innings and 107 runs, the officers in the battalion. Hel

Kent 442 runs (Hardinge 115 and "Please answer the question in

Northants v. Oxford At Chelmsford, Essex defeated At Wellingborough, Northampton- Questioned about tennis rackets, shire lost to Oxford University by accused said that he had brought Essex 109 runs (Wellard 6 for an innings and 121 runs. Scores - a lot for sale among the men in Oxford 380 runs (A. M. Crawley the battalion. The rackets cost

Northants 76 runs (Hill-Wood 6 structions to accept instalments and Worcester v. Glamorgan for 24) and 183 runs (Hill-Wood 7 to keep a record of such sales.

CAPS' GOOD PROMISE LAUNCH AT TAIKOO DIFFERENCES IN TWO **VERSIONS**

THE KWANGSI WAR "HUNDREDS OF WOUNDED ON

HUNANESE RETREATING?

WEST RIVER"

Wuchow, Yesterday. The return of hundreds of wounded from the upper West River war

zone indicates that the Kwangsi faction is not easy to overcome. The Kwangsi faction's army under Wong Shiu-hung is still hold-

Canton Reinforcements

Canton, Yesterday. The Hunanese troops supporting the National Government against the Kwangsi faction, after their defeats at Pinglo and Kweilin, have retreated from Kwangsi to Yung-

chow, in Hunan. The Kwangsi faction troops are now marching towards Wuchow from three directions, one from Pinglo, one from Kweiping, and another from Jungyun.

Cantonese reinforcements are now going to Wuchow to support the pro-Government Kwangsi troops under Yu Tsok-pak, Li Ming-shu and Yang Teng-fei.—Nan Chung Kuo News

Chumchow's Fate Canton, Yesterday. According to the latest telegraphic report from General Fan Shekgraciously condescending to launch sang, his (Yunnanese) army the vessel, which she had perform- hitherto concentrating at Pinglok is ed so fittingly—her first since her now on the move towards Liuchow recent arrival in this Colony. She in order to co-operate with General was presented with a gold brooch as Ho Chien to launch a general attack on the Kwangsi faction's troops

Fraser, District Officer, in honour | A telegraphic report from Wuchow The "Sun Chau," built at a cost night by Canton headquarters that of approximately \$120,0000, is the the Kwangsi remnants had already first of her class to be placed on evacuated Chumchow and that the the ferry service. We understand National troops had entered the city

Due to the lack of communications, there have been conflicting rumours regarding the fate of Chumchow during the last few days. The fall of Chumchow is now confirmed.—Canton News/Agency.

Kwangsi Giving Up Hanoi, Yesterday. The leaders of the Kwangsi faction, Wong Shiu-hung, Pei Chung-hai and his staff are taking refuge in French territory.

They motored from Longtcheou

(Lungchow) via Langson to Hanoi,

where they arrived on June 25, and intend going to Hong Kong. Their departure seems to mean that the Kwangsi faction will abandon the struggle against the

National Government.—Reuter, COURT MARTIAL

MAJOR OGILVY QUESTIONED ABOUT ACCOUNTS

RACKETS AT \$1 A MONTH Major G. M. H. Ogilvy, of the King's Own Scottish Borderers, who is on trial for alleged negligence of duties by a General

cers' Mess at Murray Barracks, concluded his evidence yesterday. This morning he was cross-93) and 140 runs (Jackson 6 for examined by Major Armitage, prosecuting officer. Accused was Worcester 244 runs (Mercer 5 asked details of his accounts and out his duties as President of the

Court Martial sitting in the Offi-

In answer to the prosecutor, South Africans 426 runs for 8 accused said that he had always wickets, declared (R. H. Catterall checked the paying-in slips with Pressed again, and on the pro-Yorkshire 197 runs and 227 runs Surrey 305 runs (Shepherd 118 secutor suggesting that there not out) and 111 runs for 3 wickets. might be a possibility of a counterfoil of the paying-in slip being At Brighton, Sussex defeated torn away so as to provide no check, Cambridge University by nine accused said that he had, "look-

ed" at the slips. "Looking at Things"

This brought the rejoinder from Fitzroy) who said that he had noticed that there had been too reminded accused that he had Derbyshire 202 runs (Freeman 7 been asked as to whether he had for 117) and 133 runs (Freeman 7 checked the items and not whether he "had looked at it." the way it was asked you," added

\$10 each and Cpl. Hendry had in-

the Judge Advocate.

Case proceeding.

Warwick 197 runs and 237 runs. Woolley 155). Essex v. Somerset

Somerset 164 runs and 281 runs 204; V. W. C. Jupp 5 for 91).

At Worcester, Worcestershire de- for 68).—Reuter.

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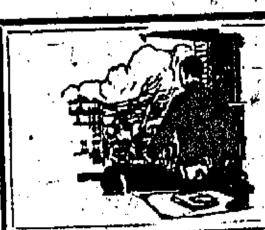
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Whether because it is poorer or be-

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crete, for example, it does something

more than replace an inert material.

When these virtues are recognised suf-

ficiently, and any precautions necessary

for obtaining them are brought under

control, the material may be on its way

has engaged the attenion of the Build-

ing Research Station, and in its Special

Report No. 10 it has published a sum-

mary-of-existing_information, and in

its Bulletin No. 5 has given an outline

of the circumstances in the composi-

tion of breeze and clinker aggregates

which appear to make them liable to

such failures. A report has now been

published giving particulars of the in-

vestigations made at the Station on

which the previous publications were

based. It should be mentioned that in

these reports the term breeze is used

in the sense customary in the build-

ing trade of any sort of small furnace

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WELSH COAL TRADE

lack of shipping has curtailed

Welsh steam-coal trade.

many collieries are finding it very dif-

ficult to clear current outputs, but with

PARIS RAILWAY

A NEW POWER STATION

A new power station has been recently constructed and set to work at cause it is wiser, industry in these days Saigon, Ivry Port on the Seine above the City shows an increasing tendency to pay of Paris the primary object of which closer attention to the raw materials it is to supply power to the Metropolitan uses. This disposition is seen notably Peking, Shanghai, Tientsin, Hong Underground Railway, which, in the in its attitude in regard to waste propower from a station at the Quai de little value waste products are a nuisance in themselves, and their mere la Rapee, built in 1900, and part from Nationale de Credit, Banque de the station at St. Denis below Paris, existence may be costly. Moreover, in The Metropolitan Railway, which is in a healthy industry they ought to create effect an underground tramway com- disquieting doubts about whether they paratively close to the surface, with its are necessarily waste, or are merely stations a few hundred yards apart, treated as such because those who was constructed by the City of Paris carry on the industry do not know how change to have been what are necessarily waste, or are merely in October or November. In the growth of the palms is satisfactive, sequently, a change to Port Nelson, in October or November. In the growth of the palms is satisfactive, sequently, a change to Port Nelson, which is some 150 miles south of Churchill as the objective. Sub-NEW YORK:—American Exchange paratively close to the surface, with its are necessarily waste, or are merely Irving Trust Co., Banca Commer- stations a few hundred yards apart, treated as such because those who and leased to a company for operation. to use them. The provision of aggre-The station at St. Denis, which was the gates in making concrete gives good oc- progress in the Estate. The Directors regret the ling the war period and was not resumbe designed and equipped with steam- normally stone aggregate is used in the erection of the distillery, as the turbine units, was built to supply concrete in order to provide cheaply an question of its situation, and partipower for traction in and around inert skeleton of sufficient strength, cularly of the foundations, required voted to deciding upon the most suit. ly selected as the terminus, following Paris; it took up a great part of the which may be bound together by the very careful consideration. Alterna- able site and, above all, the lest type the report of Mr. Frederick Palmer, load of the Metropolitan Railway as soon as extensions made the demand greater than that which the original a suitable waste product, and the sup-Quai de la Rapec station could handle. The former station belonged to the Societe d'Electricite de Paris, and when the demand for power grew beyond that which these two stations could conveniently cope with, a new Paid-up Capital£3,000,000 company, the Societe Electricite de la £4,000,000 Seine, was formed, with the co-operation of several undertakings linked up £3,000,000 with the "Empain" Franco-Belgian financial group, to supply the Metropolitan Railway with power, and for this purpose the new station was built. The original station at the Quai de la Rapee has been turned over to a company for the supply of steam heating to part of Paris by means of pipes laid under the streets. An inspection of the Ivry station is to form one of the official visits of the Institution of Electrical | to pay a higher price.

June.-"Engineering." SHANGHAI'S ELECTRICITY

Engineers during their Summer Meet-

ing in Paris in the second week in

As the Shanghai Municipal Electri city Department has been handed over to private enterprise, we suppose that Mr. T. H. V. Aldridge's report for the year ended December 31, 1928, which has recently come to hand, will Current Accounts opened and Fixed almost the last, if not quite the last, Deposits received for 1 year or short- of its kind. If that be so, it is satis er periods at rates which will be quot- factory to be able to record that the profit made during the twelve months was the largest that has yet been re-Manager. | corded, and that the output increased, mainly owing to an ever-rising demand. from existing consumers. The electricity sold amounted to 458,360,215 kw.-hr., a figure 14.49 per cent. excess of that of the previous year. this, 8,381,676 kw.-hr. were consumed for heating and cooking, an increase of no less than 21.43 per cent. The total connected load was 193,895 kw., of which 109,718 kw. represented power, 49,346 kw. lighting, and 34,141 kw. heating and cooking. Of this total. The maximum demand was 104,500 kw., and in January it exceeded 100,000 of bricks and walling blocks. For kw. for fifteen days. The annual load JAPAN:-Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, factor was 61 per cent. The coal consumption was 1.748 lb. per kw.-hr., FORMOSA:-Giran, Kagi, Karenko, which is better than the 1927 figure of Keelung, Makong, Nanto, Shin- 1.8 lb., but does not reach the 1926 Taichu, Tainan, Takao, record of 1.683 lb., while the overall efficiency was 17.6 per cent. as number of consumers connected was THERS:-Hong Kong, Singapore, 50,532 in 1928 compared with 47,018 in

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COTTON TRADE

OPPOSITION TO THE PROPOSED WAGES REDUCTION

FURTHER ACTION POSTPONED

London, Yesterday. United opposition to the manufacurers' demand for a 12.8 per cent. reduction of the cotton workers' wages

was voiced at a meeting of the Legislative Council of the United Textile Factory Workers' Association represent ing half-a-million operatives. Further action was postponed until it could be learnt whether the employers were acting jointly.—Reuter.

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The following circular has been issued to shareholders in the above by the Sccretaries Kennaway, Neame each year, and the annual general; ings are ready.

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PLEASE DON'T WASTE WATER

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AN AGREEMENT

BETWEEN BRITISH AND GERMAN CONCERNS

SYNTHETIC PRODUCTS

London, Yesterday. It is announced that an agreement The has been concluded between Imperial erected within the figure mentioned in operation and production in the marthe prospectus. The whole of the keting and propaganda of synthetic nitrogen products.-Reuter.

HUDSON BAY RAILWAY

The laying of steel rails on the Hudson Bay Railway line from The Pas, Manitoba, to Churchill, the terminal port on the Hudson Bay, was completed on Good Friday last. A good deal of ballasting remains to be done, and Co.: It has been decided to close plant is now in Malaya and erection however, and the line will not be open the annual accounts on June 30, in will commence as soon as the build- for general traffic for some months. pleased with the general condition of tion of the railway was suspended durwell as arranging a contract with a favour of this site for the Hudson Bay getting rid of a nuisance. It may turn is required in the laying of the foun- ensure the very best results being but the new service will not be fully

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RELICS ON VIEW IN PARIS

The latest of the very interesting iistorical exhibitions which have been organised by the Bibliotheque Nationale in one of its splendid rooms in Mazarin's seventeeth-century palace in Paris has just been opened. It is concerned with the ancient and sovereign Order of the Knights Hospitallers of St. John of Jerusalem.

The claim of the Order to call itself "sovereign" rests upon the fact that for many centuries Malta, just as, at an earlier period it had possessed and ruled Chesterfield Couch and Arm island of Rhodes. Its foundation dates back to the year 1048, and its Glass and Teak Book Cases, Ceil- members were three things at the ing and Table Fans, Desks, Car- same time-religious dignitaries, pets, Rugs, Pictures, Oil Paint-soldiers, and helpers of the sick. ings, Pianos, Gramophones, Curios, The memory of the first of these functions is preserved in the fact Teak Extension Dining Tables, that the Grand Master is still de-Dining Chairs, Teak Sideboards, scribed as "most eminent and most Dinner Waggons, Ice Chests, Din- reverend" in his fitle, just as the ner Crockery, Glass Ware, Cook- description of the members of the Order as "Defenders of the Faith by German Nationalists on the mem- science would have to be enlarged Teak and Iron Bedsteads with and Guardians of the Holy Sepul-Mattresses, Single and Double chre" recalls the second. It is Wardrobes with Bevelled Mirrors, however, the third function which Dressing Tables, Teak and Cam- alone continues actively to-day; and phorwood Chests of Drawers, the present exhibition has indeed bathroom and kitchen. Apply: Marble Top Washstands, Toilet been organised to raise funds for a leper isolation ward, of which the foundation-stone was laid last sum mer by Prince Chigi.

The Malta Days

If the activities and powers of the Order are not what they were, it must not be supposed to have ceased to exist. Napoleon no more On View from Wednesday, June brought the Order to an end by occupying Malta in 1798-afterwards to lose it to England - than Power cannot be said to be great make affidavits. carrying on a tradition under man company, supported by the "I see no reason," he added, "to pany her husband to Scotland, says. which his predecessors had never German minority, which enjoys the suppose that any existence in the the "Daily Express" in mail week. Court of the Austrian Empire.

Desks, Curtains, Carpets, Electric These are the ceremonial sword, or ther notice. estoc de paleo, and the ceremonial A procession of students marched but not greatly different." Teak Bedstead, Teak Wardrobe, cloak. The former is a fine two-through the streets of Warsaw Teak Chests of Drawers, Teak handed sword, six feet long, of gilt loudly denouncing the authors Dressing Table, Toilet Set, Teak and chicalled bronze in form similar the Oppola outrage. and chiselled bronze, in form simi- of the Oppeln outrage. lar to the swords which were really used by the earlier crusading

daggers with him as talismans.

The "Langues" These records of the glorious past of the Order may perhaps draw public attention to the fact that it also has a present, which, if not so glorious, is at least sufficiently flourishing. In the old days the branches of the Order in various countries were called "langues. Of these "langues," the Austrian and the Italian have never ceased to exist since their ancient foundation, nor to be directly subject to the Order, though certain sections of the Italian "langue" were suspended, but not abolished, during the early years of the nineteenth the Order alone include two Grand Priories. There is also another ancient "langue," that of Spain, which, after having been detached from Order by a royal decree of 1802, returned to it in consequence of another decree of 1885, and is part of the Order to-day.

Apart from these ancient survivals, there are to-day flourishing associations of knights belonging to the Order in seven different countries, of which Great Britain is one. The others are Germany, France, Portugal, the Netherlands, Poland and the United States.

Old Feuds Healed countries contain a considerable and 12,806 Germans.

proportion of Catholics. And yet, although the organising secretary of the present exhibition in France is Robert Chauvelot, the son-in-law of Leon Daudet, a professor at the College of Social Sciences and certainly a Catholic, although other moving spirits are the Comte de la Rochefoucauld and the Comte Michel de Pierredon, the accredited representative of the Grand Master of the Order in France, the chairman of the committee, is a Radical-Socialist and therefore presumably anti-clerical Senator, Justin Godart,

who has even been a member of the Government of the Republic. So the old feuds are healed, and all opinions can meet in the charitit able work which the Order of the possessed and ruled the island of Knights of St. John of Jerusalem does to-day, and can remember that if they are no longer very important as monks and Defenders of the Faith, they still do their work as Knights Hospitallers.

UNLUCKY SINGERS DIPLOMATIC PROTEST TO

BERLIN Warsaw.—The first diplomatic physical results. consequence of the assaults inflicted bers of a Polish opera company from Kattowice during its visit to have to be taken into account by Oppeln, in German Silesia, is that M. Knoll, the Polish Minister to Germany, who has been in Warsaw for some days past, will return at once to his post with instructions to make an immediate and none too gentle demarche at the German the phenomenon of weight and gra-

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Soliman II did when he took Rhodes Foreign Office. If the method of plain it." in 1522. Napoleon indeed recognis- direct negotiation fails to settle the "I believe," he continued, "that ton, aged twenty-eight, a butcher ed the continued sovereign existence incident, there will presumably be we are immortal spirits in temporof the Order by appointing, an appeal to the Council of the ary association with matter; and Kirkcudbright, Scotland, was acthree years after he had taken League. M. Malhomme, the Polish that it is through this bodily isola-Malta, a French diplomatic repre- Consul-General at Beuthen, who was tion that we become individuals and running away and leaving his wife instructions to sell by Public ary to represent him in his relations has made an oral report to M. just itself to new surroundings." with the Grand Master; and al- Zaleski, the Minister for Foreign Perhaps the next world was not though the importance of the Affairs. The members of the opera such a remotely dignified and con-Knights of Malta as a national company have been required to tinuously religious place as we had Scotland but that she refused to do

ceased to be represented at the use of the theatre two nights in future will seem to us entirely dif-The present Grand Master, who ment of the theatre has declined to selves we may expect other things razor under his pillow, and she was is the seventy-fifth, is Prince Galeas | receive an expression of regret from to remain much the same too. I not going to Scotland to be badly of Thun-Hohenstein, and it is he the director of the German company do not expect to be much surprised treated. who has lent what are perhaps the and has deprived the Germans of when I get there. I think it will two most interesting exhibits, their rights in the theatre till fur- be equally real and equally sub-

Hostile Crowds According to accounts of their Knights, and can also be seen in experiences given by members of the exhibition, and the other is the opera company, they found on an enormous cape of red velvet, em- arriving at Oppeln that the streets broidered in gold. Both were given were lined by hostile crowds. At to the Order by the Pope. the entrance to the theatre, Ger There are also to be seen the swords man Nationalist roughs were moland daggers presented in 1565 by esting persons who sought admit Philip II. of Spain, the Philip of the tance. In the theatre stink-bombs Armada, and removed by Napo- were thrown from the gallery, and leon, who is said to have carried the the police had to intervene and make several arrests before

performance could tinue. As a large crowd wait ed outside the theatre. performers left by a side door in small parties and followed a cir cuitous route to the railway station. At the station the company was attacked by a mob of German Na-

tionalists who belaboured them with sticks. All of them were bruised and bleeding and in several cases the injuries were of a serious character. The stage manager, after being cut about the face, was pitched down a flight of stairs head foremost. The director of the company and his wife were knocked century. These two "langues" of over the head with sticks. A member of the orchestra had an arm 1927. broken and was wounded in the head and knee. A member of the ballet was struck with some hard instrument in the small of the back and is suffering from serious internal injuries. Several of the women singers were taken to the train in a state of collapse. The instruments belonging to the or chestra were destroyed.

Immigration into Canada for the It will be seen that all of these 58,880 British. 30,560 Americans, twenty channels reserved for the

SPIRITUALISM

AND THE SURVIVAL OF PERSONALITY

NOT GREATLY DIFFERENT"

chicist and as physicist, and attempted to reconcile the two points

bring the ether into account."

and that human activities would scientists if the difficulty of formulating the spiritistic hypothesis in a scientific manner were to be over-

Not Fully Understood We did not yet fully understand vitation, he added; and yet we accepted them. Similarly, although exact knowledge as to the agency of psychical manifestations was lacking, that was not a reason for denying their scientific existence. "Ask a scientist what is a magnetic field," he said. - "He can talk a lot and write a lot, but he cannot really ex-

been taught to think. All the evid- 80. to-day the Grand Master still has a The Municipal Theatre at Kat- ence was that it was not very differ-Minister Plenipotentiary at Vienna towice, to which the Polish com- ent from this. Whoever it was who square, Blackfriars, was called, and and another at Budapest, thus pany belongs, is shared with a Ger- produced that world, produced this. admitted that she refused to accom-

every week. The Polish manage- ferent. In so far as we remain our- trate that her husband slept with a Istantial, freer and less hampered.

"BLACK WINTER"

INFLUENZA'S HEAVY

London, May 27. with a bitterly cold spell and an influenza epidemic, represented second worst period on record this century, so far as deaths are con-

According to the official returns for England and Wales, over 204,000 persons died, being 68,000 over the total for the corresponding quarter

for 11.63 of which it is claimed influenza was the immediate, or a contributory, cause.

the first quarter of 1919, when influenza was again responsible for a death rate of 21.3 per 1,000. Deaths exceeded births by 44,112, whereas there were 31,611 more

nonths of 1928. The last quarter of 1928 saw 10,000 fewer persons married than in the corresponding quarter

RADIO CHANNELS

TWENTY MORE OPEN TO THE PRESS

Washington, June 20.—, The Federal Radio Commission to-day ary a special message of congratuordered that twenty radio channels lation on the occasion, and the latbe set aside for trans-oceanic press ter announced that three extra days'

year ended in March totalled 167,- decided to reissue to Joseph Pierson, 722, an increase of 16,125 over the trustee of the American publishers' preceding year. It included committee, construction permits for press for domestic communication. Angeles recently.

Can Spiritualism be explained in terms of orthodox science? Sir Oliver Lodge believes that it can, and in a paper which he read before the Society for Psychical Research at the Central Hall, Westminster, S.W., he spoke both as psy-

Briefly, his contention is that the recognition of ether as the tertium juid can correlate the two. 'The problem of mind and matter," he and, "will not be solved until we

Matter, he said, did not act on matter direct; it acted through ether. Psychicists were not so far from orthodox science as was supposed; and he himself was convinced not only of psychic survival, but also of demonstrated survival, by occasional interaction with matter in such a way as to produce

He admitted that the bounds of

The first three months of 1929.

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At the same time the commission Force this year.

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SCOTTISH DECISION

The question of a husband's right to require his wife to live where he pleased was raised when John Bur-King Street. Maxwelltown. cused at Lambeth Police Court of chargeable to the Southwark Board of Guardians.

The defence was that Burton invited his wife to accompany him to Mrs. Burton, who lives at Nelson-

She said in reply to the magis-

Mr. Sandbach, the magistrate, remarked that Burton could not be said to have run away and left his wife. If the wife's story that he slept with a razor under his pillow were true, she could apply for a summons for maintenance. The present charge was not proved and

LONDON'S POLICE

Burton was then discharged.

it must be dismissed.

IMPOSING CENTENARY REVIEW IN HYDE PARK

London, May 25.

Exactly a century ago Sir Robert Peel established the Metropolitan Police Force. The centenary was celebrated today, when the Prince of Wales

inspected 13,000 "Bobbies" in Hyde Park. H.R.H., who rode down the ranks, was followed by Viscount Byng of Vimy and the Assistant Commis-

sioners, mounted on white horses. Subsequently, with drums throbhing and bands playing, the huge columns, which included 8,500 Specials and 50 Superintendents. marched to Buckingham Palace, saluting the Duke of Connaught opposite Glarence House en route.

The Prince of Wales, accompanied by Sir William Joynson-Hicks, Home Secretary, took the salute at the Palace, where the women police and members of the Criminal Investigation and Special Departments were assembled.

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HAKONE MARU Saturday, 13th July. SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports. TANGO MARU Wednesday, AKI MARU Wednesday, BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo. † TOTTORI MARÜ Thursday, AWA MARU Thursday, 11th July.

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The first annual report of the British Council for the welfare of the Mercantile Marine has been issued, and shows that already a good start has been made in providing recreation for the sailor temporarily in port, and improving conditions in the vicinity of

harbours. The Central Council state that their to establish committees comprising re- Wood over a century ago. presentatives of all different interests. Such committees are in existence in

the initial steps was met by a loan and Middleton from 1812 to 1835. jects in view. In the coming year it | the site of which the memorial has been is hoped to arrange for the establish- placed. ment of co-ordinating committees in all the large ports of the United King- the three-port slide valve, a screwdom and, perhaps, if funds permit, to feed boring machine, and a metal-plansend a representative to the more im- ing machine, while he was also one of

local action on similar lines. way in which the society has been testing machines for this purpose managed, and the accounts show that After Murray's death, a number of with a total income of £1,245, there | workmen employed by him pooled their is a balance in hand of £642 on the savings to form the firm now known period ended March 31, 1929.

SHIPBUILDING

LOW WATER MARK IN FRANCE

class liner built for the Compagnie there came into the Airedale Foundry Generale Transatlatique for Havre-New York service, referred to and Wood, which had been running what he characterised as the ship-In 1928. building crisis in France. he said, only 15,885 tons were built in France for French shipping companies, whereas the shipyards were able to produce from 350,000 to 400,000 tons annually. war figure for French shipping was past ten years has exhibited one of 2,300,000 tons; this figure rose to the most striking examples of com-3.800.000 tons in 1922, but by 1928 it | mercial vitality which it seems possible had fallen to 3,300,000 tons. This to conceive. Just before the war it meant nevertheless an increase of a had built up its overseas traffic to a million tons as compared with the level verging on 30,000,000 tons of pre-war figure, and the resulting shipping entered and cleared per antransport of freight in French vessels num, so that it ranked immediately represented a saving of five hundred after London and Liverpool as chief million francs per annum. tonnage after the war was bound, fact, Antwerp and Rotterdam. however, to result in the present consequence of the naval blockade, France as part of her deliveries in remarkable volume of overseas trade kind had received 73,000 tons from was depleted to vanishing point, and Germany up to date. These factors, the shipping returns reduced to com-unfavourable to shipbuilding, were plete insignificance. The peace which fortunately only occasional, and in- followed the cessation of hostilities dications were not wanting to show brought further misfortune. Transfer that 1928 was probably the low-water took place of the most notable ships mark in the French shipbuilding of the mercantile fleets of the port to trade, which was now showing encouraging signs of an improvement.

THE "FATHER" OF LEEDS ENGINEERING

A PIONEER

History shows that progress in en gineering is largely a matter of cooperation, even when, as is so often the case, that co-operation is instinctive rather than intentional. therefore, as we have recently pointed out, it is unprofitable that discussion should range round the claims of this or that pioneer to priority in the invention of a particular engineering device, it is only right that those who have made outstanding contributions aim is to have a representative on to the information of which so much the council from every local port com- use is made to-day should receive due mittee, in addition to representatives acknowledgment. It is for this reafrom numerous other societies, and son, rather than because he may have the objects in view are to encourage been the first to build a successful all schemes for the welfare of seamen, steam locomotive, that we are glad to to promote the bulk purchase of sports see that steps have been taken to commaterial, &c., to co-ordinate and develop local effort to further recreational ray, who has been called "The Father and medical facilities in all ports of of Leeds Engineering." This memorial during the other eight months of the the world, and to consider the provi- is to take the form of the erection of year. sion of funds for the welfarers. Al- tablets in Leeds and at the Institution ready there are recreation secretaries of Machanical Engineers in London, the in 18 ports of the world, and at the provision of a prize fund for scholars small port of Ancona, for example, the at the Leeds Technical College, and recreation secretary, an Italian, has the making of copies of Murray's entertained the crews of several ships models in the South Kensington and helped them to organise football Museum for the Leeds City Museum, matches, &c., entirely unassisted. A Though £300 is still required to comlist of these secretaries is printed in plete the whole memorial, it has been "The Seafarer's Chart of Healthy possible to erect a tablet on the wall Manhood," which is distributed in all of a factory in Water-lane, Leeds ships of the British merchant navy. In which occupies the site of the Round home ports endeavours have been made | Foundry, built by Fenton, Murray and

This tablet, which was unveiled by the ports of London, Cardiff, South- the Lord Mayor of Leeds on Wednes ampton, and Edinburgh, but, unfor- day, May 8, consists of a bronze plate, tunately, except in the last-named on which are engraved a portrait of place, the committees have not done Murray with a brief history of his much apart from the efforts of their | career, as well a representation of the steam locomotive which ran on the The expenditure entailed in taking Blenkinsop rack railway between Leedsfrom the British Social Hygiene Coun- may be recalled that, as a young man, cil and by donations from the Prince Murray commenced work with John of Wales, the Shipping Federation and Marshall, a flax spinner of Leeds, and the National Union of Seamen, and soon afterwards succeeded in improvby a grant from the British Red Cross ling the machinery used in his em-Society. The council state that it is ployer's mill. In 1795, he joined David essential that visits should be paid to Wood in a workshop at Mill Green. each locality by representatives of where water power was used, while the council in order to secure a right | four years later he built a steam locounderstanding of the aims and ob- motive and started the works on

Memorial Tablet

Among Murray's inventions were portant foreign ports to stimulate the first to carry out researches into the strengths of cast and wrought.iron, Reference is made to the economical | making one of the early hydraulic as Kitson and Company. It is interesting to learn that a grandson of one of the founders of this undertaking was present on the occasion to which we are referring — in the person of Lieut.-Colonel E. Kitson Clark, who took the opportunity of Public Works, in presiding at the tish character. He demonstrated this lunching of the Lafayette, the single by saying that, only the other day. the an engine built by Fenton, Murray since 1838.—Engineering.

PORT OF HAMBURG

The port of Hamburg during the European seaport. The only near The abnormal increase in French competitors on the Continent were, in Moreover, which lasted from 1914 to 1918, this the Allies for competitive service against their former owners. Hamburg, deprived of its world-renowned leviathans, was left with a sorry remnant of its shipping and endeavour to find a place again in the world's shipping activities.

But the indomitable spirit of the burghers, which indeed cannot be too much admired or too highly commended, has enabled them to overcome seemingly insuperable difficulties, and in spite of the handicaps of an exhausted exchequer and a depreciated currency, to resuscitate the overseas trade of the port and raise it to even higher levels than before. The prewar tonnage of shipping was surpassed in 1923, with 30,963,228 tons entered and cleared, and the returns have since gone on steadily increasing until in 1927 they reached 39,553,300 tons.
This rapidly expanding volume of

trade has naturally entailed a corresponding extension of the accommoda-tion and facilities of the port for its reception and handling. Construc-tional works have been in progress for some time past to meet the demands which have arisen, and to make provision for the increasing requirements of the future. Engineering.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress, of Asia" arrived at Kobe on June 25 (Tues.) at 10 s.m., left Kobe on June 25 (Tues.) at 6 p.m., and is due at Nagasaki on June 26 (Wed.) at 5 p.m. She leaves Nagasaki on June 27 (Thurs.) at 11 s.m. The P. & O. ss. "Perim" left Shanghai for this port on June 25 at 5.80 p.m., and is due here on

June 29 at about 6 a.m.

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Another point is that the Cunard, White Star and other big passenger lines using the port generally concentrate their attention upon the overhauling and repairs of their vessels into the

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winter months from November to March, as a result of which the ship repair facilities are only partially busy

For example, the Cunard liners, 'Mauretania," "Aquitania" and "Berengaria" all passed through the hands of Messrs. John I. Thornycroft & Co., Ltd., official contractors to the Cunard Steamship Co., and were thoroughly overhauled with many structural alterations, prior to their 1929 sailings. The attention to the latter vessel included the fitting of a new 33-ton stock, and 55 ton rudder in addition to considerable interior al-

All the labour and plant for this work is provided by Thornycrofts, and it will be easily understood that the latter requires to be very extensive, the lifting gear alone running into several hundreds of blocks and necessary

While the work on these vessels was in progress some 2,000 men per day were employed and not only had the whole of the work to be executed to the complete satisfaction of the Cunard Co.'s engineers, but also at had to be carried out to a strict time-table to ensure it being completed in time for the advertised sailings.

All these resources are available for quick repairs by the Thornycroft Repair Works to any vessel calling at Southampton, and ship owners would find it beneficial to bear in mind the advantage of availing themselves of these facilities during the summer months for preference.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

Consignees of cargo ex s.s. "City of Evansville" are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be lays. subject to rent after June 30. Consignees of cargo ex C.S. 'Timavo" are reminded to delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after July 2.

RAPID DISCHARGE

There was a notable instance of quick discharge in the port of Liverpaying a tribute to Murray as the em pool when Messrs. Rea, Ltd., unloadbodiment of the common sense, cour ed a cargo of 3,388 tons of phosphate ageous, able, determined, dogged, prac- rock in barges from the steamer tical and, at the same time, imagina. "Porthcawl" at the company's jetty, M. Pierre Forgeot, Minister of tive genius which constituted the Bri- Birkenhead. The four cranes worked from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and the average turn-out was 4231/2 tons per hour.

WARSHIPS HERE

The following are the warships in At the Basin:-H.M.S. "Tamer," L15, and L19. the North Arm:-H.M.S. "Bridgewater." In Dock:-H.M.S. "Thracian" and At Taikoo Docks :- H.M.S. "Castor." At No. 7 Buoy:-H.M.S. "Bruce."

A FALSE REPORT

H.M.S. "Somme" proceeded on Monday afternoon to investigate a case of suspected piracy, which prov-

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AS AIR FORT

A NEW CAISSON FOR At a meeting of Leith Dock Com-

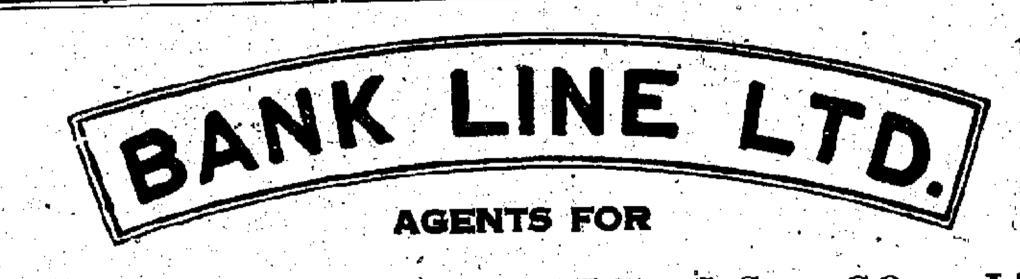
mission, Mr. Thomas Cowan, LL.D. presiding, a letter was read from the Civil Aviation Department and the Air Ministry regarding the establishment of a Customs air port at Leith. It-was stated that the proposed landing area was within a radius of a nautical mile from the end of the West Pier. The Commission were asked to provide a mooring buoy and facilities required for embarking and disembarking passengers. The matter was left in the hands of the Works a large pump-room, and the motor Committee with powers.

the retirement of Mr. Alexander mains. The upper deck forms a Hood, collector, after 53 years' ser- | roadway across the top of the vice. Mr. Hood, he said, had been an outstanding personality. He had inestimable values A new caisson of the ship type, sioners.

which has been designed and constructed to the order of the Leith Harbour and Dock Commissioners for the Prince of Wales Graving Dock, has just been launched by Messrs. H. Robb, Ltd., Leith. The caisson, which has been built under Lloyd's special survey, the scantlings being greatly in excess of their requirements for their 100 A. class, is of the following dimension:-Length 76ft., breadth 23ft. and depth overall 29ft. It is divided into seven watertight compartments, four of which are ballast tanks.

A large pump, to deliver 375 tons of water per hour (Messrs. Allan's "Conquer" single-suction vertical spindle centrifugal type) is fitted in will work by electric current sup-The Chairman made reference to plied from the Commissioner's shore

The work has been carried out seen a great evolution in dock busi- under the inspection of Mr. Alfred ness, and his counsel had been of H. Roberts, C.E., engineer and manager to the Leith Dock Commis-



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*ALIPORE	5,273	19th July	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
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TILAWA	10,006	24th	July	Singapore,	Penang &	Calcutta.	
SIRDHANA	7,745	[29th	July	Singapore,			•
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TAKLIWA	7,936	8th	Aug.	Singapore,	Penang &	Calcutta.	
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MALWA	10,980	19th	July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama,
TAKLIWA	7,936	19th	July	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
*KIDDERPORE	5,334	20th	July	Shanghai, Meji & Kobe.
TALMA	10,000	1st	Aug.	Amoy, Shai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
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PLYMOUTH PORT

ITS FACILITIES AND ADVANTAGES

Interesting details of the facilities which Plymouth Harbour can offer to the shipowner, the mcrchant, and com-merce generally are contained in the following article culled from the Bri-tish Coasting and Near Trades Shipowners' Association circular:--

Plymouth is the gateway_into England from the ocean. Famous for centuries as the port of departure for maritime adventure to all parts of the world, it is now the most convenient port of arrival for passengers to England and to Europe. It geographical position at the entrance to the English Channel, together with its sheltered position, make it a natural anchorage on this side of the great ferry between America and Europe. Plymouth Sound, where the ocean

liners anchor, is a deep and broad harbour, protected by a mile long break-water, where a whole navy may ride out the fiercest storm in perfect safety. It is the easiest harbour on the coast to make and the services between America and England, via Plymouth, have been reduced to almost the minute exactitude of a railway time-table.

Passengers landing at Plymouth take advantage of the shortest sea passage. They avoid the voyage through the narrow and populous waters of the Channel to the more easterly ports and

equipped trains.

The Ocean Liner 🗽

The service of the ocean liner in the ders specially designed for conveying sea from 68,000 tons to 82,050 tons, goods are to be left in the Godowns, but at Cardiff reduced from 156,700 where they will be examined on any ed and the interval between the arrival of the ship and the departure of

Adjoining the pier are spacious waitgage examination warehouses. After the Customs examination of their baggage, passengers board the train, which is directly alongside. Passengers who desire to save time, above all things, find the process of getting 200,000 tons of coal. During the through the Customs expeditious, the facilities for obtaining information ample and the troubles usually attending landing in a foreign country almost non-existent. Over 70 liners, from all parts

the world, now call annually at Plymails. Every up-to-date convenience is provided for the comfort of passengers, and mails are expeditiously dealt with by an electric conveyor, delivering the mails direct from tender

The advantages of Plymouth as a port of call for ocean liners are being increasingly recognised. It is the westernmost of the large ports on the south coast, and this, combined with excellent train service to and from London and other parts of the country, enables a substantial saving of

There are a number of dock authorities within the port catering for are as follow:-The Great Western Railway Company, owing the Great Western Docks, situated on the western side of Plymouth Sound: the Southern Railway-Ocean Quay, Devonport; the J. B. Young, G. T. Krainukov, Miss Cattledown Wharves, Ltd.; the Sutton J. Gardner, R. Carreau, General Harbour Co.; and the Victoria Wharves,

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the port is dealt with, Regular cargo steamship service are maintained between Plymouth and Mrs. B. Thompson, Dr. C. Geyetti, London, Liverpool Nantes, Olso, Rotterdam, Southampton, St. Brieuc and A. C Howell. Waterford. Different steamship companies, including all the principal steamship lines, maintain regular passenger steamship services between Plymouth and every part of the world The Great Western Docks which spoon, H. Emanuel.

are the principal commercial docks of the port, form one of the chain of great docks which make the Great Western Railway the world's greatest dock owners. The approach from the sea and Plymouth Sound is particu-jobtained by aid of the Tide-predicting larly easy and vessels using the docks. Machine, which includes 40 componbut the advantage of the condition of from the result of the analysis of the safety provided by the great break- tidal observations, taken at the Kau-

Quays and Wharves

The docks consist of an outer harfrom the Sound without any locks, the differences being very small. entrance to the inner basin is 80 feet wide with a depth of 25 feet, and provided with two pairs of gates. In

berths for the largest cargo steamers. In the inner basin the depth of water varies from 17 feet to 26 feet. The quays are excellently equippe with hydraulic, electric and steam cranes for the expeditious handing cargoes. The wharves are served by the railway, allowing cargo to be pu-direct on rail and vice versa, and ample shed accommodation for free and dutiable goods is provided. Ther is a 25-ton crane available for heav

Plymouth is a favourable shipping point for imports and exports from the south-western districts of England

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	Kobe Osaka via Amoy, Moji & Kobe	NAMSANG	,	
•	Osaka via Amoy, Moji & Kohe	YUENSANG	Sun., 28th July	
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COAL TRADE

WHAT IS BEING DONE IN SOUTH WALES

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save many hours on the journey to Although clearances of coal are London or, indeed, to any part of the being maintained on a high scale, Although clearances of coal are colliery salesmen are experiencing Between Plymouth and London the difficulty in securing new orders. finest railway service in the world has with the result that prices have, debeen developed by the Great Western veloped an easier tendency for prac- The Steamship, Railway Company. The journey of 226 | tically all grades. This is due to inmiles is accomplished by its daily reased outputs of coal, which now routine trains in just over four hours, and the special ocean mail non-stop expesses, which run on arrival of the liners, often do it in a shorter time. The facilities for reaching the Midlands, the industrial North and Scotlands, the industrial North and Scotlands (Scotlands) are also appearanced outputs of coal, which upsets the arrangements are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous Godowns of Holt's Wharf, whence delicated from Plymouth are also appearanced. land from Plymouth are also superior Great Western Railway South Wales to those of any other route. A direct docks, which was 12,000 tons more the goods have left the Godowns, and northerly service, via the Seven Tun- than in the preceding week, and re- all goods remaining undelivered after nel, is provided by frequent and well- presented a total which has only been 30th June, 1929, will be subject to exceeded on four occasions this year! rent. At Newport exports were raised from -All Claims against the Steamer 107,600 tons to 118,860 tons; at must be presented to the Undersigned Barry from 187,500 tons to 192,610 on or before 17th July, 1929, or they tons; at Port Talbot from 29,800 will not be recognised. port of Plymouth by commodious ten- tons to 30,260 tons; and at Swanfrom 62,200 tons to 51,220 tons. It hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon, within the train reduced to the absolute miniting the Egyptian State Railway contract is reported, but not confirmed, that the Free Storage period of Ohe Week. No Fire Insurance has been affectfor 180,000 metric tons of coal has ed. been divided between Messrs. Tabb ing and refreshment rooms and bag- and Burleston and Messrs. Wm. ed by, Milburn and Company, at 29s. 6d. and 29s. 9d. per metric ton, c.i.f., delivery at Alexandria during the next four months. The Brazilian Central Railways are also in the market for past week most of the collieries were

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DEPARTURES

idle for a day owing to the Labour

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consequent loss of output, supplies

were sufficient to meet requirements.

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informed that all Goods are being Per A. M. L. Liner "President landed at their risk into the Godowns Madison" from Hong Kong for of the Hong Kong and Kowloon the Great Western Railway Company's Shanghai, Japan and Seattle, June Wharf & Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Mrs. W. A. Babcock, M. J. Regular monthly sailings from Hong Keng to Japan and Hong Kong time to be effected on the total sea and Batchelder, W. W. Brotherton, J. F. Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cresswell, Mrs. Gertrude R. Gabbott, Mr. and Mrs. Francis tions of cargoes. These dockowners R., Gabbott, H. E. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas T. Short, Wm. T. Nolting, Miss Margaret E. Tunis, H. B. Gallop, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Chang Wai-cheung, Mrs. The last three mentioned dock com- Rose Zauno, H. C. Lamond, Mr. and panies' premises are situated in the Mrs. F. A. McCarl and son, Capt. Cattewater on the eastern side of the Sound. Here the Coast Lines, Ltd., Pirie, P. D. Reynolds, Maj. P. E. B by their various coasting services, and Van Nostrand, E. P. Williams, the extensive oil and fishing trade-of M. Dureau, T. D. Spreckels, H. F. McMahon, F. B. Lynch, L. Lewish,

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Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ringer, Mr. Shewin, D. F. Gibruth, Capt. J. W. Harper, B. Jacobsen, N. S. Wother-

HONG KONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has been

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CONSIGNEES.

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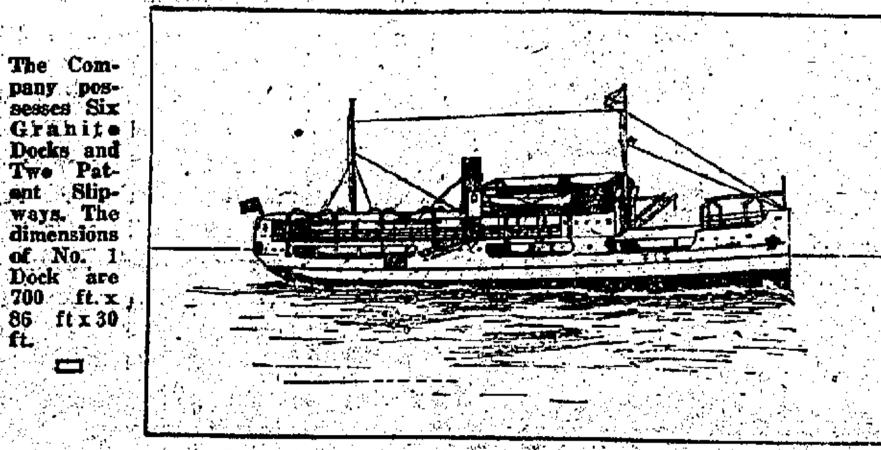
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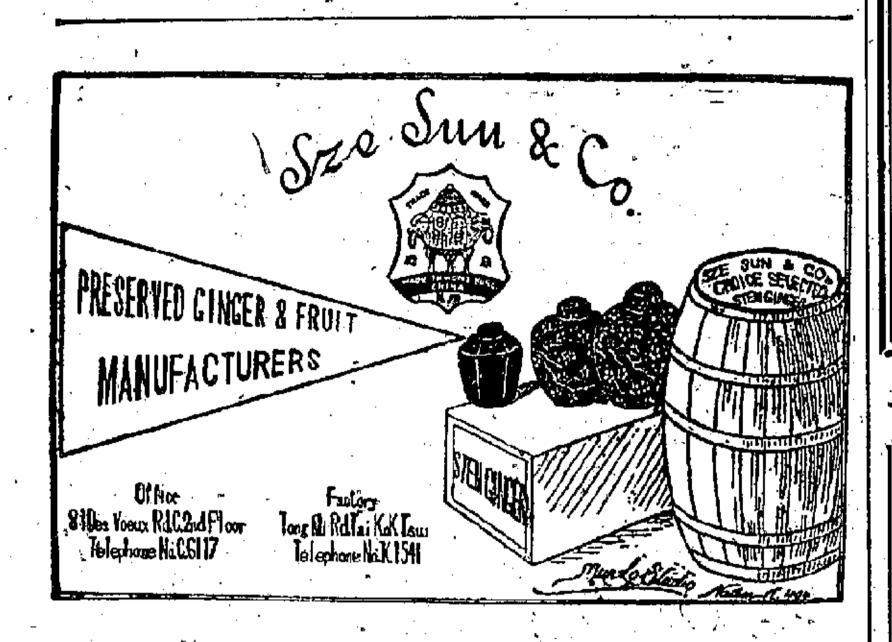
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Hong Kong, Wednesday, June 26, 1929.

NULLAH SUPPLIES

Except in the case of those people who have to go long distances for water few will be sorry that the supply of water from the nullahs has been stopped. The ban will not, of course, prevent people taking surreptitious supplies from the nullah itself, but they will not be able to procure any through the improvised pipes that have been installed within that the nullah water is not above suspicion. That discovery has been made as the result of chemical and bacteriological tests of samples. It is commendable that the authorities should, at the first sign of the water being of a ques- the Sanitary Board. It was decided tionable nature for potable purposes, take the step of vetoing further supplies. This may have seemed drastic a week or a fortnight ago when the outlook was but there is no denying its wisdom now. Rumour, which is always busy, of course, has it that many cases of illness have been has been a tremendous success caused amongst the Chinese through the consumption of nullah water. If rumour be correct it simply demonstrates that the official injunction to boil the water before drinking has not might be carried through the washing of crookery and kitchen utensils used for cooking pur-

Apart from the question of the it is gratifying to see that the d'Almada.

Water Emergency Committee are still exploring every possible a few months' time, and the Tung source for fresh supplies of water. No one can predict whether the rainfall during the rest of this month and next month will at all suffice not alone for immediate needs but provide sufficient storage to tide the community over the coming winter months. If it does not, then restrictions will have to be continued, irksome as undoubtedly they are, until the transharbour pipe scheme is complete, which seems a long way off. There is thus every incentive for the Water Emergency Committee to continue their task with the utmost diligence. No tappable source of potable water, no matter how apparently insignificant it may seem, must be neglected. the crisis may be said to have passed entirely, but it is certainly encouraging that the large mass with almost philosophical equanimity. Their absolute confidence in the determination of the authorsupply of water, is one of the settle with his wife and younger son most reassuring factors in the whole situation.

Through the generosity by Mr. G. A. Walker, traffic manager of the recent weeks. It has been found, Kowloon-Canton Railway, the Blind as many suspected from the first, Home at Kowloon City, is to be of friends, to whom the news of his presented with a radio set, which death will come as a personal loss. has been built by Mr. J. W. Brown of the Import and Export Office.

> Several questions of a purely departmental nature relating to the installation of public latrines, were discussed at yesterday's meeting of situation improved.

regard to importations of water; Gestetner." The film shows the the cabaret girl. manufacture of the "Gestetner," took over two years to make and tion is lavishly staged. wherever shown Seats will be available in their Cafe-Blue Room and may be reserved.

Shanghai Banking Corporation."

enteric fever were notified yester- sent on furlough in England. day. Both were Chinese in Kowloon.

> LOCAL VOCALIST AT THE QUEEN'S THEATRE

to ask Government to proceed with vertisement of the film showing at than of difference between the the work, and to instal water ap- the Queen's Theatre from to-day Orient and the Occident, he told his them. paratus when the Colony's water to Saturday, "Lady of the Pave- audience.-United Press. Lane, Crawford, Limited are many scenes presumably sung by not so bright as it is to-day in showing on Friday at 2.80 p.m., a Lupe Velez, who gives a fine film entitled "Round the world with dramatic rendering of the part of

This picture should be seen, as and operations of the Company's all the principals put forth their world-wide activities. This picture best, and a most beautiful produc-

NULLAH WATER

TUNG WAH EASTERN HOSPITAL APPEAL

CORRESPONDENCE

[To the Editor of the "China Mail"] Sir,-Thanks to the efforts of Messrs: Li Hoi-tung, San Singsam, Ng Yu-hon, Tong Shun, Un Lan-suen. Sau Pok-hing, Kwun-yu, To Chak-man, Lui on, Yung Kwun-man, Cho Shukhon, Lo Kung-muk, Lam Sin-po, Wong Chi-kan, Sun Tai, Tang Shiu-kin, Lau Sing-chong, Soo Shau-nam, Au Lim-chuen, Leung Pat-u, Ng Yu-cham, Ng Wah, Kwok Chuen, Li Yik-mui, Tami Woon-tong, Ngan Shing-kwan and nullahs is partly discharged from T. N. Chau, members of the Build- houses on both sides of and above. This'll be the third hoat race 'e's ing Fund Committee a committee which, created upon the inception gutter water. of the Building Scheme a few years ago, has been functioning ever since and to the labour of the annual Boards of Directors of

The following further donations are gratefully acknowledged:-Hong Kong Tramways,

Ltd. \$ Eldon Potter, K.C. Hong Kong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Co., Messrs. Wilkinson and Messrs. Davie Boag & Co.,

A. M. Bowes-Smith Total donations from Chinese subscribers received since the end of last year (which are acknowledged in the Chinese Press)

Total \$395,994.31 As stated in the receipt appeal, very substantial further amount Government and to the public in is required in order to enable, the Eastern Hospital to be opened in Wah Hospital earnestly appeals for subscriptions. All donations W. V. M. Koch at the Sanitary should be sent direct to the Hos- Board meeting yesterday, Mr. W. J pital, or to any of the directors or Carrie said that the resolution members of the Building Fund anent the opening of wells at the Committee. Cheques should be last meeting had been misread. made payable to the Tung Wah The Board was not against the Hospital, and crossed "Tung Wah scheme. The resolution was that

> Yours truly. M. K. Lo.

Chairman of Directors Hong Kong, June 26

MR. W. DUNBAR

DEATH OF FORMER FLOUR

MERCHANT POPULAR RESIDENT

The death has occurred at Victoria B.C., on Monday, of Mr. William There is much to be done before Dunbar, formerly well-known in Hong Kong as a flour merchant. The news was received in the Colony by cable

The deceased first came to Hong Kong in 1893, being then the owner of former Governor-General of the of the population are facing it a fleet of sailing ships. Some years Philippines, said that the whole later he established his flour business here, and met with marked success since the beginning.

About ten years ago Mr Dunbar retired from business and went first to ities to give a reasonable daily England, but eventually decided to in Victoria. Both were with him at

been carried on by the deceased's elder son, Mr. Lambert Dunbar, well-known turfite, since the time of his retire- are fastened upon the Philippines One case of small-pox and one of ment. Mr. Lambert Dunbar is at pre-

Since his retirement, the late Mr. William Dunbar had once re-visited the Colony, and was impressed with the progress during his absence. He was an extremely popular man, and during his residence here he made a wide circle

ROUND THE CINEMAS

ments," Miss Doris Woods will sing the waltz theme which occurs in

Because there was insufficiency of terminus, appeared before the that accused had been convicted on Desperately he repeated: evidence, the case against a Chinese Kowloon Magistrate, charged with five previous occasions and another publish the banns of marriage who was alleged to have kidnapped causing obstruction in Sai Kung- time he had jumped his bail. It "Atween the cushion and the a boy, the son of the principal street and with assaulting an Indian seemed that fining the accused was deak, sir," came from the verger been observed; even the germs tenant of the flat where accused had constable in the execution of his not effective, so as, according to in a loud aside, to the straining lodged for a short period, was dis duty. Mr. Horace Lo, who appear English reckoning the lad is 16 and astonished ear of the conmissed at the Kowloon Magistracy ed for the defendant pleaded not years old, his Worship decided to gregation. yesterday. Detective Sergeant guilty. Accused is alleged to have order 12 strokes of the rattan on Fitches said that he was unable to seized the constable by the shirt and this occasion. carry on with the case owing to the torn off a few buttons, ripping his Accused said that he had already to put me to cracking stones, I sudden and unaccountable disap shirt. The defence alleged that the been whipped once. Mr. Hamilton wish you'd grant me one favour." pearance of his witnesses. Accused constable acted in a very aggressive said that there was no record of it, was represented by Mr. F. X. manner and caught hold of the and in any case the accused must accused by the neck.

DECLARED UNFIT FOR CONSUMPTION

SUPPLIES STOPPED

J. P. Braga had had occasion to pattern?" address a letter to the President | Friend: "The pattern's all right, of the Board complaining of the but foo hae ye on wi', tacks?" unwholesomeness of the water which was obtained from the nullah at Magazine Gap, Wanchai. He stated, inter alia:

1.—That there is no denying the fact that the water dammed in these the said nullahs, and is, according to seen."

2.—By the stand pipes at the botnotice reads: "This water must be boiled," and the Chinese was transthe Hospital, the total amount of lated as "This water may be used for subscriptions actually received up drinking after boiling." 3.-Though the water was of a dis- you'll get on." the end of last year

tinctly offensive odour a few men and women were seen drawing it from Nullah. At la point higher up the say so." hill, the water collected into the "Not nullah from a small channel was like black slush, and the sight of it was 500.00 sufficient to indicate that it was 250.00 heavily charged with sewage.

4.—In the opinion of the Chinese there is no certainty that Chinese of 250.00 the poorer classes living in the district are not using this water for

100.00 potable purposes.

The Hon. Mr. Braga asked at 50.00 the meeting yesterday as to what 20.00 had been done in the matter. . Mr. W. J. Carrie, the President, said that as a result of the letter received from the Hon. Mr. Braga the nullah was closed at once.

Mr. Braga: It is good to hear that, for though as a Board we have nothing to do with the water supply, we have a duty to the seeing that no polluted sources of water are available.

Opening of Wells In answer to a question by Dr Hospital A/c Hong Kong and the Board should recommend the Government to instruct the Building Authority to approve every application for the sinking and re-opening of wells except in cases where existing structures might be endangered. He pointed out that there was no opposition placed to new wells being opened.

KIPLING WRONG

COLONEL STIMSON EXPRESSES AGREEMENT

POINTS OF LIKENESS

New Haven, Connecticut, June 20. Speaking at a luncheon of Yale aluinni here to-day. Colonel Henry I. Stimson, Secretary of State and often a tishoo of falsehoods. Oriental attitude toward the United States is influenced by American it to an entreaty." action in the Philippines.

If we allow local American politics in the islands, it is a strange Philippine policy." he declared. "If we allow American trade. strangle Philippine trade, it will be do for now." The flour business in Hong Kong had a terrible blot on our escutcheon. The former Governor General insisted that the eyes of the Far East and that even apparently minor American policies there may loom large for this reason.

American altruism is on trial in the Islands, in the opinion of Colonel Stimson. Performance must follow profession and the idea of stifling development of Philippine trade for the enrichment of Americans is un-

"The Golden Rule must guide our administration of those Islands," declared the speaker. Quoting Kipling's famous lines concerning " East is East and West is West." Colonel Stimson disagreed with the usual interpretation placed upon them. an envelope he had addressed to his As will be seen from the ad- There are more points of likeness wife.

"TRY AGAIN"

RATTAN FOR A MOTOR CAR TUOT

pleaded "guilty", before Mr. E. W. names of the contracting parties. Hamilton, to a charge of touting To avoid an awkward pause he re-An adjournment was granted in for motor car fare in West Point peated: "L publish the banns of the case in which a bus regulator The Police produced the accused's marriage between-" But still stationed at the Kowloon City record, and the Magistrate remarked he fumbled vainly for the list.

"try it once more."

P'RAPS — P'RAPS NOT!

At the fortnightly meeting of Aberdonian to friend who had the Sanitary Board yesterday, it been called in to admire the wallwas disclosed that the Hon. Mr. paper: "An hoo dae ye like the

Aberdonian; "Ye surley dinna think I'm to hide here a' my life?"

The Mother (one of boat race crowd—to friend): "Yes, 'e's growing up fine now, Mrs. Took.

A young minister went in his tom of the nullahs notice are posted younger days to preach in a cerin English and Chinese. The English tain - Lancashire town. At the close of the service, an old lady came up and said: "Well, young man, you've' done very well and

"Thank you very much," he rethe taps connected with Magazine plied; "it is very good of you to. "Not at all," came the unexpected

rejoinder; "I allus says it to all the young men as comes 'ere."

Mose: "How fas' can you all go

Rastus: "Ah could make, two miles a minute 'ceptin' foh one Mose: "Whut's dat, boy?" Rastus: "Only jes' cause de

distance is too long foh de shortness of de time." "How much money does the average woman want?" asks a ladv

The answer is "more."

The Tramp (at the back door): "Lady, will you please give me a glass of water? I'm so hungry 1 don't really know where to spend

A fit of sneezing led to the detection of a woman shoplifter at a store. She should take things more quietly in future!

A correspondent wants to know why a serpent is represented as being wise. Probably because it is impossible to pull its leg!

"I've got that off my chest," as the sailor remarked after having his tattoo-marks removed.

There are two kinds of wives those who tell their husbands what to do and those who find it already

French perfumers are the most popular, we are told. Perhaps this is on account of Paris being the scenter of the fashionable world.

necessarily denote an impending cold," says a doctor. They are

"A series of sneezes does not

'Have you given your order?" "Yes, but I should like to change

Thirsty Traveller: "Waiter, bring me some ale quickly!"

J. Waiter: "Pale, sir?" Traveller: "No, a tankard wil

Pedlar: "This ointment will heal anything, ma'am." Housekeeper (eagerly): take a tin, then; perhaps it will heel

my boots." Jock and Sandy had secured corner seats in a crowded tube train, and Jock was soon, to all appearances, sound asleep. "Hey, wake up, now!" whispered Sandy, "ye mustna' gae to sleep in the train!" "It's a recht, laddie," retorted Jock, "I'm no' asleep. But I canna bear to see the lassie standing."

His shipmates watched the sailor putting a blank sheet of paper in

"What's that for ?" asked one of "Well, me an the missus ad a

row just afore I came aboard, an'

we ain't on speaking terms!" explained the tar. The Rev. Septimus Parsons was inclined to be absent-minded, and when about to publish the banns A Chinese youth who gave his of marriage on Sunday he disage as 17 years, this morning covered that he had mislaid the

Convict 711.—"If you're going

Warder: "What is it ?" "Lemme start in on that stone

wall over there."

MOROCCO DISASTER

LOCAL COMMANDERS FREED OF RESPONSIBILITY

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Paris, Yesterday. During a debate in the Chamber of Deputies on the Aitvakub dis aster in Morocco, M. Painleve, Minister for War, said that the situation had been completely restored. The local commanders were entirely ed free of all responsibility for the reverse. He denied there was an question of a general advance into the Atlas Mountains. The policy of peaceful penetration was still being

The Chamber adopted a vote of confidence in the Government by 347 votes to 207-a majority of 140 Reuter.

MEERUT TRIAL

FURTHER EVIDENCE OF MOSCOW'S INTERFERENCE

PROCEEDINGS "STAYED"

Meerut, Yesterday. Plans for a general strike Bagdad.—Reuter. throughout the country, which was to begin on May 1, 1929, and a long letter from Moscow, giving general instructions were among the indictments of the prosecuting counsel at the resumption of the Conspiracy Trial.

The defence filed an application that the case be transferred else-

Proceedings were stayed until July 9.—Reuter.

"DRY" AMERICANS

U.S. EMBASSIES' & LEGATIONS' ATTITUDE

PRESIDENT'S APPÉAL

New York, Yesterday. The action of General Dawes in refusing to serve wing in the United States Embassy in London, according to Press reports, is interpreted in some quarters to indicate that all United States Embassies and Legations may go "dry" in deference to President Hoover's appeal for a more exact observance

of the law by United States citizens. This is in spite of a legal opinion that United States Legations are not affected by the Eighteenth Amendment or the Volstrad Law .--Reuter's American Service.

PEACE TREATY

INCREASING TENSION WITH HUNGARY

There is tension between Boomer, shooting his home course, had Roumania and Hungary as a result of the intensified agitation in Huntensified agitation in Huntensified agitation in Huntensified agitation and the was out in 33 and came in in 28, ten stackes under par. gary for ratification of the peace treaties.

The Roumanian Press generally demands an invasion of Hungary and seizure of the Theiss line. while the "Epoca" speaks of a march on Budapest .- Trans-Ocean.

RUM-RUNNING

INTENSIFIED DRIVE AGAINST **SMUGGLERS**

Washington, June 20. A warning was broadcast to-day by Seymour Lowman, assistant Secretary of the Treasury in charge of Customs, Coast Guard and Prohibition Services, to the effect that the Government intends to press its efforts until smuggling along the Canadian border finally ceases.

He commented upon a report that smugglers had fired upon U.S. Customs agents.

"That shows what desperate characters are the men we are fighting." he declared, pointing out that criticism of recent "prohibition killings" fail to take this fact into due consideration.

The incident shows, Mr. Lowman insisted, the necessity for arming federal agents as a measure of selfprotection.—United Press.

TRAIN COLLISION

FIREMEN AND SURGEONS' PERILOUS CLIMB

New York, June 20. Thousands of pedestrians on Sixth Avenue watched the perilous climb of firemen and surgeons upperpendicular ladders, following the collision of two trains on the elevated railway yesterday in which one person was killed and several were in-

jured. The passengers on the trains were extricated amid choking and blinding smoke arising from smouldering insulating materials. - Associated Press.

Five persons, four of whom were members of one family, were killed and eleven injured in a head-on collision between a motor-car and an omnibus near Elkhart, Kansas.

If the recommendation of Government commission is acted upon, Limburg Castle, part of which was recently destroyed by fire, will be rebuit in its original form.

FLOODS IN BURMA

WIDESPREAD DESTRUCTION IN AKYAB DISTRICT

MANY LIVES LOST

Rangoon, Yesterday, The recent floods in the Akvab district cover 100,000 acres of food supplies and the seed grain of 10,000 families has been destroyed. Several thousand cattle were drown-

A launch, caught in a storm on the Kuladan River at Akyab, sank and of the 80 people on board 58 were saved. Another launch had nine passengers washed overboard and eight saved .-- Reuter.

"SOUTHERN CROSS"

TO START ON ANOTHER TRIP TO ENGLAND

VIA SINGAPORE

Sydney, Yesterday. Captain Kingsford Smith, the "Southern Cross" flyer, left in his machine at 2.24 p.m. to-day on a non-stop trans-Australian flight to Derby, en route to England, via Singapore, Calcutta, Karachi and



national tourney at St. Cloud, France. They were entertained to dinner Budapest, June 19. In order to accomplish this feat,

RIOTS IN VIENNA

Vienna, June 20. The authorities have ordered the temporary closing of the university following riots by a group of students emised by the expulsion of three ultra-nationalist students whose colleagues attempted to enforce their re-admission by assaulting the non-nationalist students and professors.—Trans-ocean-Kuo Min.

SHADOWS BEFORE, COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED

IN THE "MAIL" ENTERTAINMENTS

To-day - Queen's Theatre "Lady of the Pavements". To-day — World "The Garden of Eden."

To-day — Star Theatre: "The Beauty Shoppers." To-day - Majestic Theatre:

"The Thief of Bagdad." June 28-29-At Theatre Royal auspices of Mr. Ng Tai-ping of the Modern Literary Assen., 8.30 p.m.

Home Mail To-morrow Inward from Europe via Negapatam, ("Hosang"). Lammert's Auctions

June 27-At Sales Room, Duddellst., household and blackwood furniture, 2.30 p.m.

June 28-At No. 12, Humphreys Bldg., household, furniture, 11 a.m. June 28-At Sales Room, Duddell Street, one Standard Touring Car.

Land Sales July 2-At P. W. D. Offices, two lots of Crown land at Prince Edward-road and Mong Kok-tsui, 3 p.m.

July 6-Meeting of Creditors of the Hong Kong Tug & Lighter Co., Ltd., at Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth Auction & Fleming's offices, noon.

Miscellaneous June 28-To be shown at Lane. Crawfords. Cafe-Blue room, a film entitled "Round the World in a Gestetner," 2.30 p.m.

June 29-Opening of bathing Car, 11 H.P., British Make, 30 pavilion of S.C.A.A. at Quarry Bay, M.P.G. in Perfect Running Order 2.30 p.m.

June 30-At Roman Catholic Cathedral, Blessing of 15th H.K.G. C.C. Boy Scouts' Troop Flag, 11

IN-OTHER PLACES

CHRONICLES FROM JAPAN - TO JAVA

Mr. J. S. Macpherson, Officer, Bentong, is shortly going on TEA

Mr. F. W. South, lately acting Director of Agriculture, F.M.S., and Mrs. South sailed for Home by the "Delta."

Influenza is busy claiming victims in Kuala Lumpur. Recent sufferers are Mr. E. E. Pretty, who is now out of hospital, Mr. G. E. Greig, and Mrs. P. H. Hoflin.

Four hundred guests attended the birthday celebrations of Mr. Cheang Jim Chuan at Riviera, Pasir Paneighteen holes in the French inter. jang Road, Singapore, recently. and with a Cantonese wayang rongging and music.

> Mr. V. W. W. S. Purcell, Assistant Official Assignee, Penang, will be going Home on long leave some time towards the end of July. While in England Mr. Purcell is to qualify for the final Bar examina-

Mr. J. Reitsma will shortly be leaving Penang for Rangoon to take charge of the Agency of the Netherlands Trading Society there. Mr. W. van de Stadt, Jr., has taken over the management of the Penang branch.



Corinne Griffith, appearing in "The Garden of Eden," - At the World Theatre to-day.

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> Chairman. Hong Kong, June 26, 1929.

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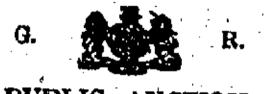
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PUBLIC AUCTION.

TARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on TUESDAY, the day of July, 1929, at p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Prince Edward Road, Kowin the Colony of Hong Kong, for" a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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What defies the Might of Man?

Science has conquered the air, the sea, and the Kingdom of microbes, until Man has become Lord of all Creation. But there is one thing that has so far defied the might of man and that is pain. We cannot get rid of it altogether, but we can at least soothe it, rob it of its terrors, and numb its terturous fangs. "Veramon" the magic tablet, will help to do that.

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News has been received that the some of the dairies which supply designate of Madras, is due to thorities controlling or neglecting arrive in Bombay on Oct. 24 by the to control these establishments are arrive in Madras on Oct. 26. Vis- equally so. Dairies, next door to count Goschen sails for England laundries, with dairy cattle drinkfrom Bombay en Oct. 24. It is ing soiled water, and dairies mixed therefore clear that Sir Norman up with pony stables and village Majoribanks will act as Governor cess-pools are bad enough, but one of Madras.

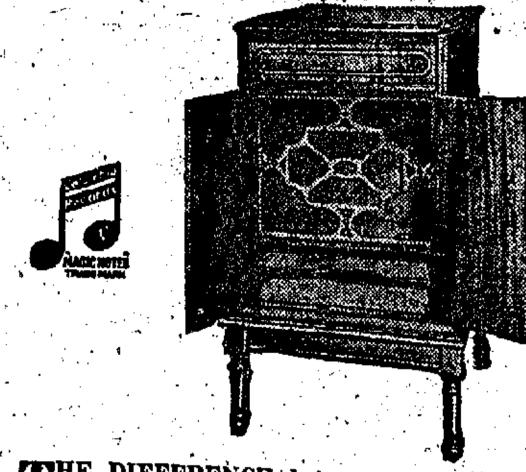
constantly investigating one country | consume dairy milk take a risk that travel are borne by the total mem- dairies are comparatively free from bership of the movement throughout reproach, but who knows? the world, thus linking all together in mutual helpfulness.

recently said:—The increasing definitely on President Hoover's pumber of scarlet fever cases in proposal to postpone or repeal the Tientsin attracts attention once "national origins" clause of the Immore to the abominable condition of imigration Act.

Hon. George F, Stant y, Governor- the town with milk. The ausame boat as Lord Irwin. He will various and the dairy methods of the worst evils is the practice of milk delivery coolies who may be In January next, Malaya will seen opening sealed bottles and have a visit from Miss Marianne sucking at the contents, or pouring Mills, Girls' Work and Religious out into other bottles so as to make Work Secretary of the World's squeeze. The labels are then re-Y.W.C.A. staff, whose headquarters placed and the bottles delivered are in London. Miss Mills and sealed to consumers. The upshot the other members of the staff are of the matter is that those who or another, and the expenses of ought not to be run. Some of the

The U.S. Senate Immigration The "North China Daily Mail" Committee voted to defer action in-

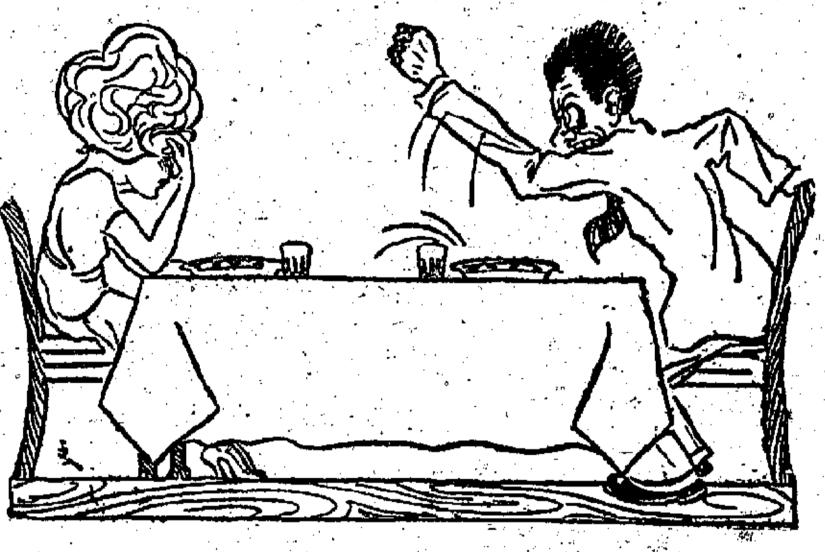
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GOOD CATCHES ALREADY

Algonquin Park, Ont., May 14.—In spite of backward weather Bank, 4 months sight 1/11 % conditions anglers are coming into Credits, 4 months' the Algonquin fishing lakes and streams from all parts of the con- Documentary 4 months' tinent, according to reports reaching here from the wardens and rangers at different sections of this On demand 11971/2 great playground. Weather con- Credits, 4 months' tinues cold, and consequently fish- sight 12721/2 ing conditions are not at their best. However, within another On demand week, with warmer weather likely, there is every reason to anticipate On demand 40 good speckled and lake trout fishing | Credits, 60 days' sight 481/2 beginning about May 24.

parties are out on the streams and lakes in the north end of the Park, Highland Inn. Mr. Clarke has On demand 12914 organized an anglers' outfitting business for the early part of the season to take parties into the interior of the park during the late spring months. He is now out with a party of United States fishermen in the Kioshkogui district and the party will fish and canoe their way across to Highland Inn in the course of the next week or ten days. Almost every Canadian National train traversing the north end of the park, carries fishing parties destined to one or another of the stations adjacent to good fishing waters, where -guides and outfitters are waiting to take the anglers out on the streams.

. In spite of cold weather some fairly good catches of speckled trout are being reported in the larger streams and in the lakes, but since there is yet plenty of food in the streams for the fish, they are not rising well and will not do so much before the end of this month. Lake trout are being taken at various points in the park and the first warm spell should bring conditions along to the point that the most ardent angler could desire.

A Portuguese petty officer is reported to have demonstrated before the Naval Council a means of saving the crews of wrecked submarines and of bringing the submarines to the surface.

There are stated to be 50,000 Germans in the French Foreign Legion, and a society has been formed in Berlin by former members of the legion to help men who

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GOVERNMENT'S ACTION

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After slumping on her game in the last eighteen, Glenna Collett, (inset), American champion, was 4 down to Joyce Wethered at the 32nd hole. Rallying gamely she cut the margin in next four holes to down but was inable to heatythe steady came of her British on-2 down but was unable to beat the steady game of her British op-penent in the finals of the British Women's Open championship. She was finally beaten 3 up and 1 to play.

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SCOTTISH FOOTBALL

FINANCIAL TROUBLES OF LEAGUE CLUBS

Mr. William MacAndrew, the secretary of the Scottish League, is not the only one who considers that the clubs are carrying an unreasonable burden in players, wages. The annual meeting of the League is to be asked by St. Johnston to pass an alteration in the rules which will give the clubs the right to retain a player to whom an offer of £156 per season is made. The present figure is £208.

The proposed reduction may appear jockey. revolutionary, but the fact remains? that almost every club in the League is in the unpleasant position of having to report a loss on the season. clubs of the Second Division are feeling the pinch gieven more, and East most fashionable establishments. Stirlingshire are coming forward with a proposal that an offer of £60 per annum should entitle a club in that · Division to retain a player.

Rangers \$8,000 Profit In view of all this there is something extraordinary in the fact that we find the Rangers reporting a profit of \$8,01

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and paying dividend of 10 per cent. Not only so, but they have paid £23,000 towards the cost of their new grand-

How is this to be explained? Why is it that one club should be in a position of financial luxury when others are groaning under the pressure of financial loss?

advantage over their rivals.. They had to begin at the bottom like the rest. They have had to face more than one crisis. Like the others, they had to begin all over again after the War, and they had suffered more than some khaki.

Secret of Success

only a single League championship. Since 1919 they have won eight. There Grazzio go up instead of that of must be something more than luck in | Mr. J. B. Joel's Black Spot in a it. It is suggested that the secret is shorthead finish. simply this: directors, manager and players all pull together. The happy family atmosphere is maintained as far as it is possible to maintain it where men of different temperaments are concerned.

The whole history of the Rangers club tells of the spirit of enterprise, which, in many ways, compels success. When they set out to build the new grandstand and enlarge Ibrox Park at a cost of between £60,000 and £70,000, people wagged their heads ominously, but now that the huge scheme has already justified itself everyone is agreed that enterprise, with a spice of daring thrown in, pays in the end.

What Scotland requires is more of the happy family spirit and greater ceived little preparation, apart all-round enterprise. One Rangers is from thorough rolling. The renot enough. We want a lot of thom, and there is no reason why we shouldn't have them, making all allowance for geographical differences.

Celtic have placed William McStay and James McFarlanc on the transfer list. The fee asked for McStay is Sussex wicket by Bowley and James £1,000, but it will take more to acquire! Parks. On only nine previous McFarlane.

tune of £2,994 7s. The gates have been far from satisfactory, and something will have to be done to curtail expenses. The Supporters' Club are doing all they can to help.

At the National Sporting Club, Kid Nicholson, a well-known bantam-weight, and Guy Bonaguri, a Frenchman. were ordered out of the ring by Mr. E. T. Killick was not less great. Eugene Corri for not trying.

The larger and lighter golf ball which the Royal and Ancient have rejected, is to be used in America after January 1, 1931. This may make things awkward in international competitions.

HOME TURF

WARNING BY THE JOCKEY

The action of the Jockey Club stewards in issuing a stern warning to a professional owner, the chief patron of a great jockey who has just become trainer, was still a subject of comment in all circles in mail week...

Without judging the merits of any particular case, general satisfaction is expressed that the responsibility for the running of horses should not be deemed so often to lay chiefly with the trainer and the

.. It is also felt strongly that this line of action should be extended to every type of owner, even a patrician member of Jockey Club, who may never even bet on the horses which are trained for him in the

This would help to stimulate many wealthy patrons into keeping a closer watch than may be the case at present on the running of

their horses. Blunt Statement

A prominent bookmaker of long experience said to a correspondent of a Home paper: "We know two particular owners who are straightminded men in their racing ventures, but we have seen their horses perform at Newmarket and, as bookmakers, we know that before long each of those two unplaced horses of theirs will be strong market orders, and probably

"General and irresponsible accusations of pulling horses," he added, "are harmful, and I am particular to state that in neither case was a horse actually stopped openly from winning, but what I term "getting a good horse ready on a racecourse' is open to abuse, and a policy certainly not to be recommended to a small, owner and Rangers, to start with had no special trainer who wants to avoid interviews later on with acting stewards."

There have been other incidents at Newmarket which have set tongues wagging. The decisions of the judge are frequently criticised, and will continue to be because by their players having to go into of the deceptive angles on the broad course.

The climax was reached when During the war period Rangers won | players and backers alike saw the number of Lord Derby's favourite

SPORTING CRICKET

LESS PREPARATION FOR COUNTY WICKETS?

We may not have the ideal weather for cricket yet; but the cricket has been ideal, says the "Sporting Life." It seems apparent, from the happenings on some grounds, that heed has been paid to the appeal to county clubs not to overprepare their wickets. Lord's wicket, for instance, has result has been much more sporting games at headquarters this season than for a long time past.

The big thing in recent games was the stand of 368 for the first occasions has this figure been sur-Dumbarton are now in debt to the passed in an opening partnership, and never by Sussex batsmen. Bowley's great innings of 280 not out, made in the amazing short time of four hours, is the highest ever played for the county, beating by one run the 279 of the immortal

> Killick 'Century Yet, in its way, the brilliant century obtained for Middlesex by Killick did not go in until six wickets had fallen for 61, but he smashed the South African bowling all over the field, and incidentally made the first individual hundred against the tourists. Following so close on his 200 not out for the

Light Blues against Glamorgan, this places Killick among the foremost of our amateur batsmen. One match was finished. Northamptonshire won a remarkable game with Glamorgan by 103 runs 27 wickets falling during one day's play for 289 runs. Vallance Jupp, of course, had a big hand in his side's victory, capturing 11 wickets for 81 in the two innings. But young Jack Timms also played his part nobly with a masterly 47.

A century by Leyland got Yorkshire out of an awkward situation at Leyton, for Holmes and Sutcliffe were out with only 18 runs scored. Gallant little Emmott Robinson also had a hand in the recovery.

Kent's failure against Notts at Trent Bridge was rather surprising, although they were handicapped by the loss of Freeman, who was in bed with stomach trouble.

Surrey again owed much to their captain, Mr. P. G. H. Fender. Losing four wickets for 60 odd runs in their second innings, they seemed to have lost their advantgae over Warwickshire. But Fender once more hit bravely, and the crisis was passed.



Miss Helen Jacobs, second ranking American player, is off for Europe to reinforce the American continent of tennis stars who are invading Euro-. pean courts this summer.



Walter Hagen, left, captain of the U.S. Ryder cup team, re-

OLD SEA-DOGS

WHEN PIRATES DAY AWAITING

Brave days on the Seven Seas, when East and West India merchantmen were regularly betet by pirates and a voyage in a cutter was a real adventure, are recalled by the announcement that a receiving order brought them to. And this small has been issued against Samuel Dobree and Sons, merchants and but happily escaped by a thick bankers, of Moorgate, E.C. Since Samuel Dobree started the

the Indian fibre trade. When Samuel Dobree first sent ships to sea he could never know whether or not they would come back. His cutters were armed to the teeth, and their crews were trained in the use of weapons. A merchantman laden with sugar from the West Indies might have to fight five or six battles with pirates, privateers, or foreign ships of war before she Italy. could bring her cargo safely into Southon (Southampton) or some other British port.

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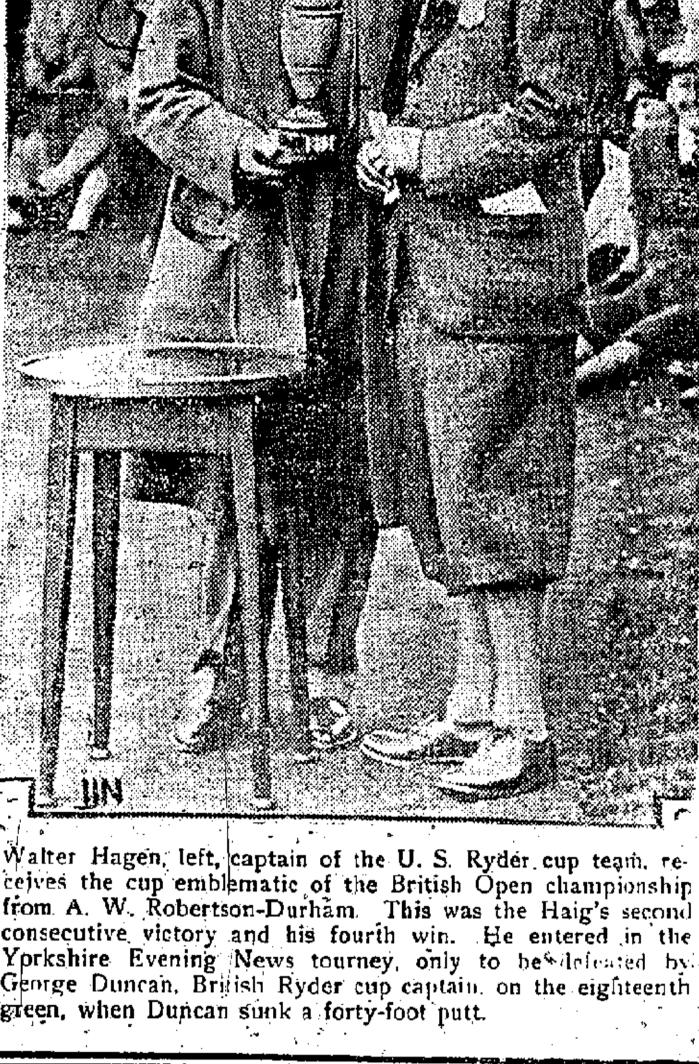
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Though a receiving order has now been issued, the firm will carry on

The King of Italy has conferred on Major W. Stormont, manager of the Italian Travel Bureau in London, the Order of the Crown of Italy in recognition of his services to

Intensely cold weather prevailed last month in West Germany and Cologne, and parts of the Rhineland were swept by snowstorms.



ceives the cup emblematic of the British Open championship from A. W. Robertson-Durham. This was the Haig's second consecutive victory and his fourth win. He entered in the Yprkshire Evening News tourney, only to be deleated by George Duncan, British Ryder cup captain, on the eighteenth green, when Duncan sunk a forty-foot putt.

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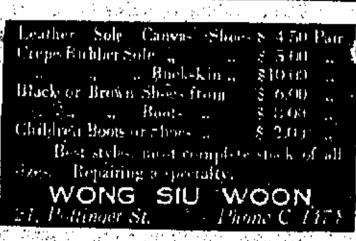
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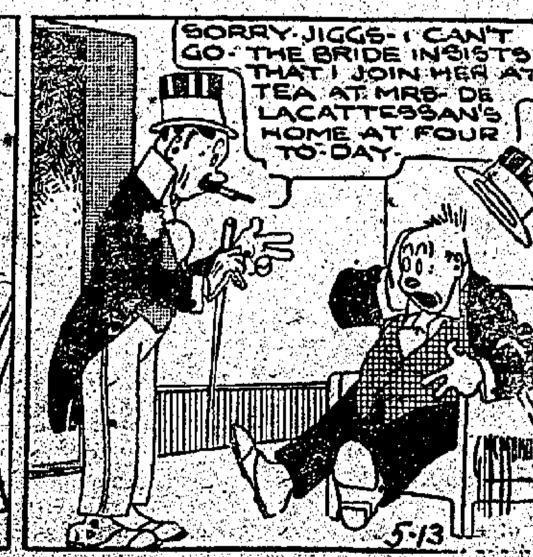




This year's American Davis Cup team sees younger players than have been in the team for some years. Big Bill Tilden and Little Bill Johnson had so dominated the tennis world that the young people have had a hard fight to get recognition. Now they are having their day. Fritz Mercur (left), John Hennessy (centre) and Wilmer Allison (right), all just over the college age, are seen

here in Montreal practising hard for the first round of the Davis cup matches with Canada.





Kowloon Bay.

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES.

At The Cossacks' Ball





Roland West

Tunney With Shaw



This exclusive picture shows Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion of the world, talking with George Bernard Shaw on the Island of Brioni, Italy, where Gene and his bride, Polly Lauder, spent a part of their honeymoon.

Romance on Tennis Courts



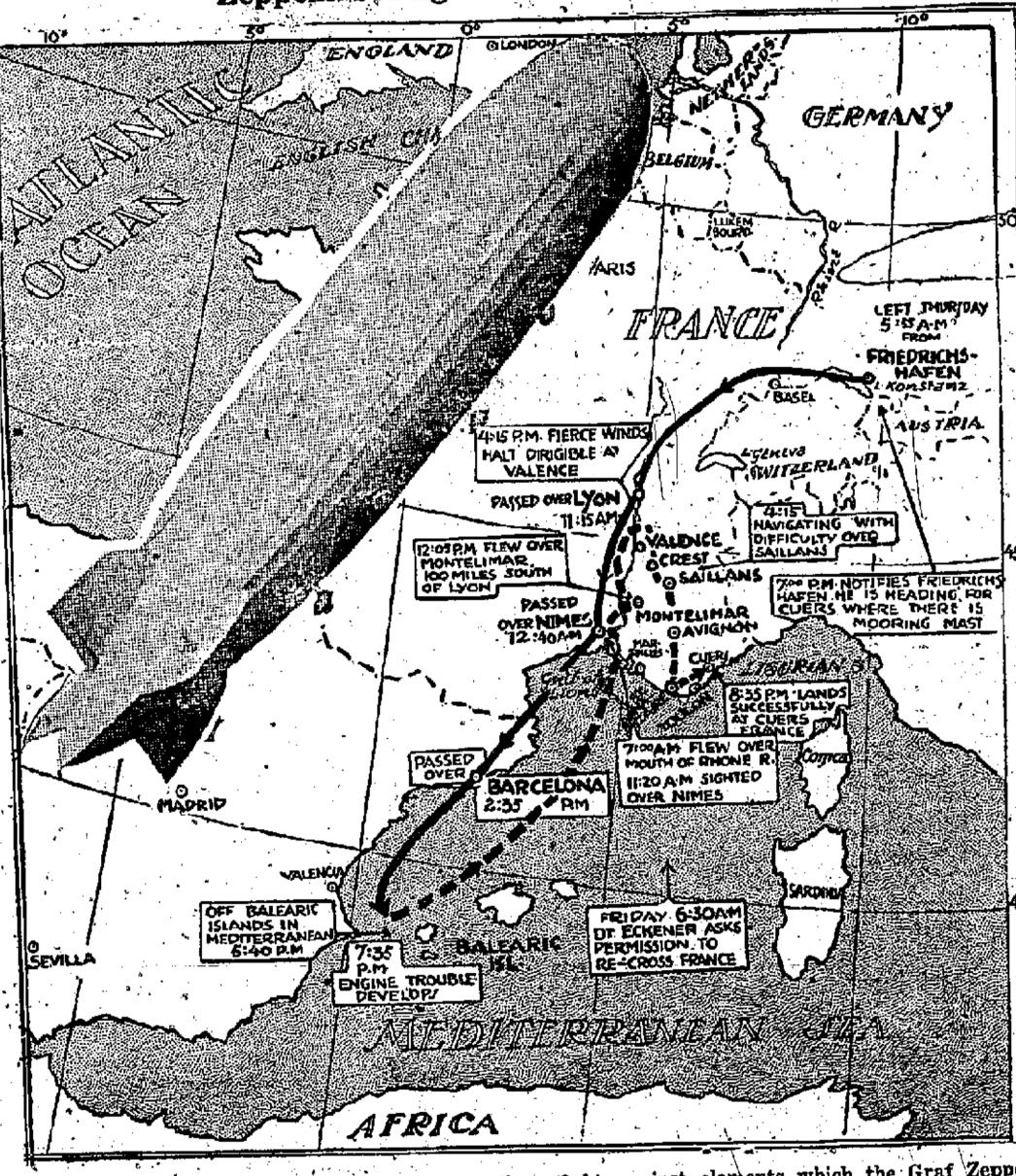
The name of Alain C. Gerbault, left, famous tennis player, who disappeared from courts five years ago, in which time he has remained away from France, has often been linked with that of Suzanne Lenglen's, right, and rumours have it that the self-imposed exile was on account of some disturbing element in his relationship with her. Now that he has reappeared, friends of both are eagerly watching developments of the alleged romance.

Trial Called Off



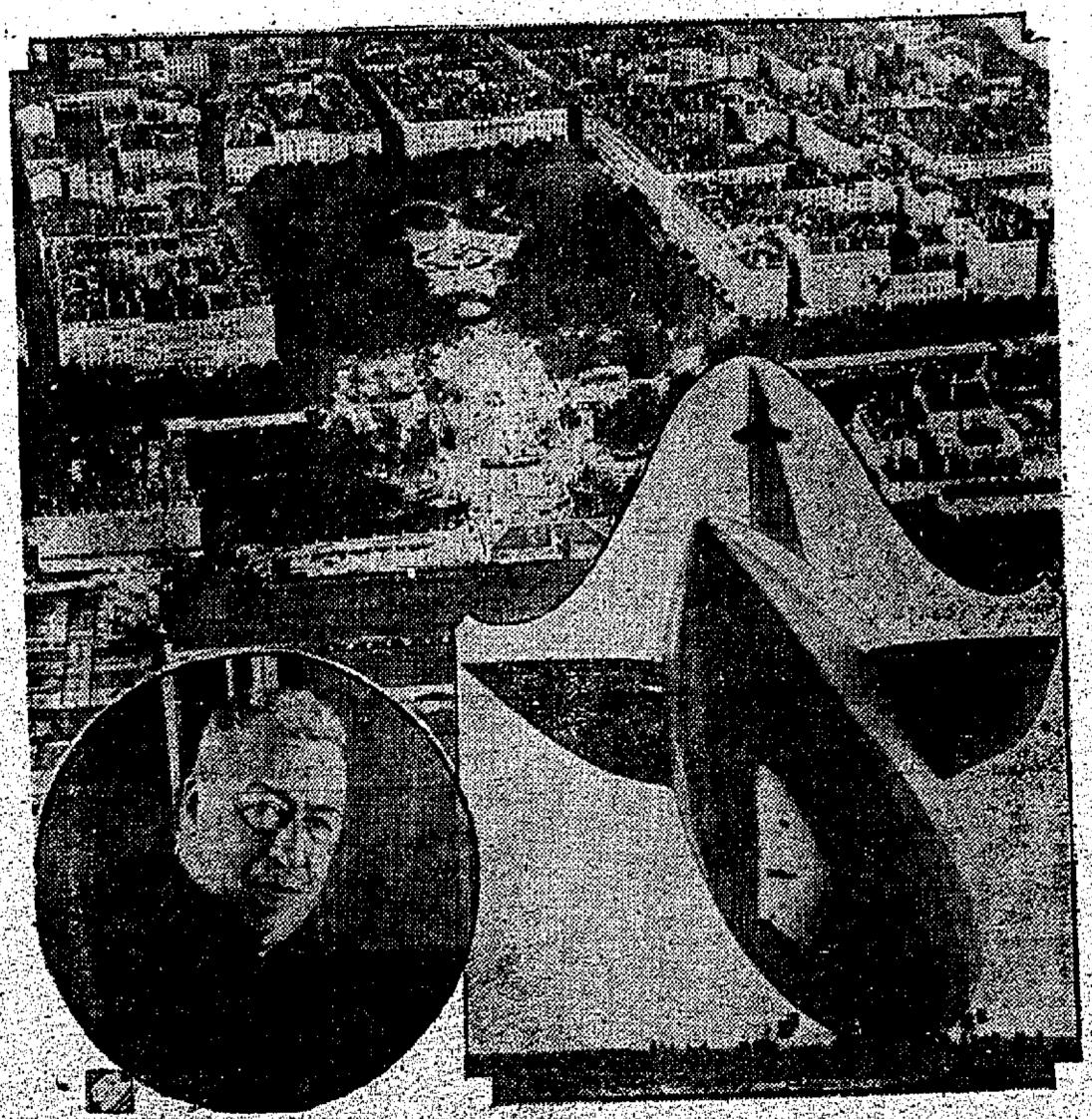
After a conference with leaders of the Legislature, Chief Jus-tice Charles A. O'Neill, right, of Louisians Supreme Court, trial judge of impeachment charges against Governor Huey P.
Long, left, of La., it was decided not to go inches with the
charges and the trial was adjourned sine-die.

Zeppelin's Flight After Repairs?



The above map graphically depicts the gallant fight against elements which the Graf Zeppelin made after four of her five engines were crippled while flying over Spain en route to the United States. After two engines failed Dr. Hugo Eckner ordered the ship to turn about and head for States. Two more went dead on the way and with only one working the eighteen passengers and crew of the giant airship found themselves drifting helplessly over France toward the Mediterranean only the tremendous efforts and skill of Dr. Eckner saved a catastrophe when the Graf finally was Only the tremendous efforts and skill of Dr. Eckner saved a catastrophe when the Graf finally was landed at Cuers, France. New motors were rushed to replace the damaged ones and the Graf proceeded to Friedrichshafen. It is believed that the flight to the United States will be tried again after the repairs are made. after the repairs are made.

Second Flight Fails



Attempting his second flight to the United States, Dr. Hugo Eckener, lower left; was faced with the supreme test of his flying career when the engines of the Graf Zeppelin failed and the grant ship was forced to tight tremendous gales over Prance and make an emergency landing at Cuers. One thousand miles of the trip to the United States had been com-

pleted without incident when the failure of two motors forced a return. The crippled ship slowly made her way over France and near Lyons, shown top, encountered high head winds which threatened to blow her over the Mediterranean. At the right is shown the tail fins of the Graf and the damage done by the storm during her first trip across the Atlantic.

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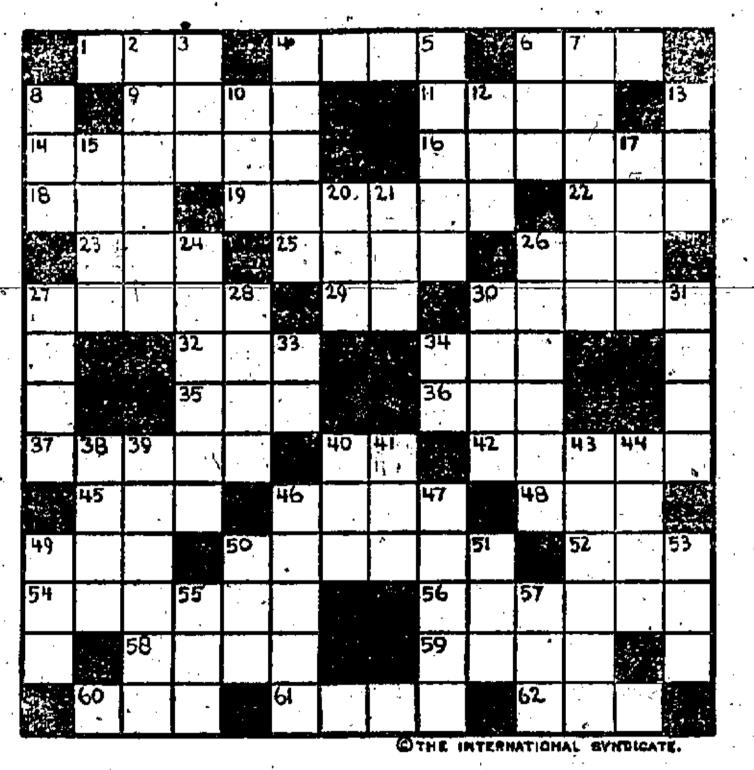
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 4-Native of desert 6-Old spelling of 9-To eject

11-Girl's name 16-Force 18-A flap or tongue 19-Kind of marble

22-Scotch for "no" 23-Thickness 25-To draw in by suc-28-Nickname for 27—Rate of travel 29-Close to 30-Pertaining to place 6-A drink

34-Prefix-form of 35-To bind 36-And not 37-The nostrile 42-Cracks In the flesh 45-A container 46-Golf term

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) [48-Weman's patriotic society (abbr.) 49—Fitting 50-Imprisonment 52-To recline

54-A fury (Gr. Myth) 14-Denoting more than 58-Fabulous monster 58-River in N. France 59-At sea 60-An Insect

61-Beloved 62-Royal Naval Reserve (abbr.) VERTICAL 2-Twice as many 8-Pronoun 4-Yolume of maps

5-Barren 7-Ruine of ancient Thebes, Egypt 8-Quick to learn 10-To make weak 12-Hostelry 13-One of the grains 15-Native of Lapland 17-A festivity

VERTICAL (Cont.) 24-Profix--- "the near past" 26-Droadful 27-To turn rapidly 28-A raised platform 80-Appearance 81-Not so much

33-Pronoun (old form) 34-Promissory note (abbr.) 38-Slightly open 39-Allowance of food 40-Preposition 41-Part of verb "to be" 43-Mountain range, west of Black Sea.

44-One of the Great Lakes 46-Melted 47-A ridge of glacial gravel 49-Profix-through 60-Prefix-hard, bad

51-Fellow of the Royal Society (abbr.) 53-Termination 85-Insect egg 20-To polish by friction 57-Combining form-

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

LEGAL SENSATION

MAY ONE KISS A SOLICITOR?

SIGN OF INSANITY

The makings of a very important | American Liberals are shocked concerns the layman as well as the literature through the mails. Mrs. Chinese Music (Beka Records supinsanity to kiss a solicitor?"

tenham magistrates that a client sentence of five years, imprisonof his seemed to be in scarce- ment or a fine of £1,000 or both. ly a normal frame of mind he exknow what is."

And yet it seems a strange test and one that has not hitherto been recognised by the Commissioners of Lunacy. Are we to understand that to kiss any or all solicitors, anywhere and at any time, is a certain symptom of insanity? Hardly, because in that case no solicitors would ever become married men, a state of affairs which is contrary to common observation and the natural history of a by no means negligible species.

Again, there are now solicitors of both sexes; would it be a sign of mental abnormality to want to kiss a very young and very pretty solicitress? And what happens if a male attorney wishes to kiss a female representative of the species; can that be done without suspicion of insanity? In that case, why may two solicitors do with impunity that which one solicitor and one layman may do only on peril of being regarded as mentally deficient? The whole subject bristles with "intriguing" aspects which obviously deserve the attention of the highest legal authorities in the land.-Manchester Guardian.

"NO_SMOKING"

BAN BY ONE WHO THINKS IT "UNBUSINESSLIKE"

Does smoking during working hours cause slackness? Mr. S. R. Windle, Grimsby's municipal engineer, thinks it does, and he has stopped it among the men in his department. The wisdom of this decision was

questioned by members of the Council. Mr. Windle made this reply: "I consider the practice unbusinesslike. I do not like to see men sprawling, with their backs against the railings, lighting pipes or cigarettes. Smoking during working

hours is a relic of the war days. "The best workmen, I find, do not smoke at work. In my experience smoking at work tends to slackness and the amount of lost time i causes is astonishing."

ALL SHINGLED

MORE WESTERNISING IN ROYAL FAMILY

Bombay, May 28. Ex-King Amanullah and ex-Queen Souriya have been very busy receiving friends and visitors at the Taj Mahal Hotel.

were gratefully acknowledged. corridor of his suite of rooms in greatest interest.

a silk shirt and woollen pants. Almost all the girls and women hair bobbed and shingled to-day.

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test case, which one would like to by the outcome of the court trial be broadcast to-day from the Govsee taken right to the House of of Mrs. Mary Ware Dennett, who ernment Broadcast Station Z.B.W. Lords, have just arisen at Chelten, was found guilty by a Federal jury on 850 metres. ham. The point involved, which in Brooklyn of sending obscene 5.30-6.30 p.m. - Programme of lawyer, is this: "Is it a sign of Dennett is the author of a highly plied through the courtesy of praised and widely used pamphlet Messrs. Canton Trading Associa-The point is to be taken seriously giving in dignified language the tion, Ltd.). because it is a solicitor who has elementary facts of sex for children. raised it. In explaining to the Chel- She is faced with a possible report.

Mrs. Dennett, a well-known social plained that she was very anxious worker, is the mother of two to kiss him and he added, "If that grown-up sons, and originally is not a sign of insanity, I don't wrote the pamphlet eleven years ago for their instruction. It was

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printed in a medical magazine and reprinted in pamphlet form at the request of the editor. It has the endorsement of scores of leading physicians, clergymen, and sociologists, and many thousands of copies have been distributed by the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations. It has even been used in the municipal school system of Bronxville, a fashlonable

suburb of New York. The Federal judge, Warren B. Burrows, from New England, who facts, and refused to let an of the distinguished educators and physicians who were waiting testify take their stand or permit the jury to hear endorsements of Mrs. Donnett's work by prominent authors. The trial virtually consisted of the reading of the pamphlet aloud to a jury of elderly Brooklyn married men all of whom had been chosen because they had never read any of the works of H. L. Mencken or Havelock Ellis. a test applied by the prosecuting

It seems clear that the New York "World" is correct when it says that if Mrs. Dennett's work is not permitted to circulate then there is Baskets of flowers and fruits were no hope of putting any plain, offered to Amanullah and Souriya honest statement of the facts of by many visitors and these presents sex before young people in America. The case will be the subject of an Amanullah spent a part of the appeal to a higher court, whose demorning to-day walking round the cision will be awaited with the

At Duisburg a mastiff attacked of the ex-Royal family had their boy of five and bit him on the neck and face so severely that he died.

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Dame Emilie Charlotte de Bathe (Mrs. Langtry), of Villa le Lys, Monaco, who died on February 12 last, wife of Sir Hugo Gerald de Bathe, Bart., left property in her own disposition valued for the purposes of the English grant at-£47,445 in net personalty. Her bequests included:--

To the Museum of St. Helier, Jersey, her suite of dining-room painted furniture, her drawingroom settee, and eight Louis XVI. chairs, and Louis XVI. cabinet, the portrait of herself, by Sir Edward Poynter, her bust of Diana, and certain bedroom furniture, hangings,

£10,000, Villa le Lys, Monaco, and its contents and her personal effects not otherwise bequeathed, to Mathilde Marie Peat, "as a token of affection and gratitude."

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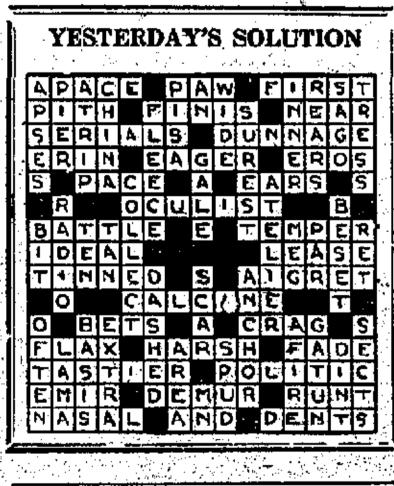
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diphtheria and two Japanese

cases of enteric fever; the rest were all Chinese. On Monday one fresh case of enteric fever was notified—an imported Chinese case.

The police of Holland, Michigan, have issued an order against smoking by high school girls in public.















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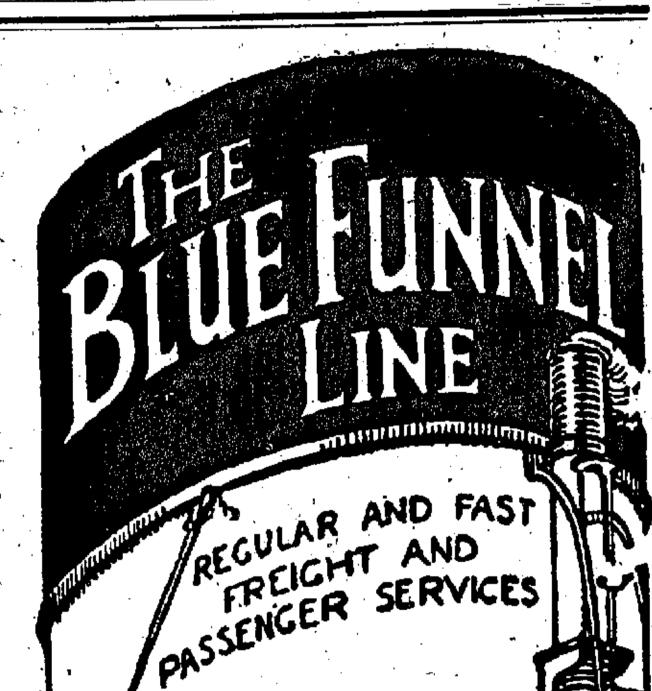
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"BUNNY" AUSTIN

DEFEATS TILDEN'S PARTNER AT . WIMBLEDON

BRITISH TENNIS THRILLS'

London Yesterday. In defeating (in the second round f the men's singles in the British lawn tennis championships Wimbledon) F. T. Hunter America (who is Tilden's partner at doubles), H. W. ("Bunny") Austin has been hailed by critics, as the greatest Englishman since the days of the redoutable Dohertys. Austin is only 22 years old, yet he exploited every known stroke in the game-and displayed both confidence and sureness. He was deservedly applauded by the packed stands.

It was this British-American duel and the first appearance of the women in the first round of their singles (but they have not been brought on to the centre court yet) that attracted a better crowd than on the first day.

America suffered another setback in addition to the defeat of Hunter. Van Ryn, who has a victory over Tilden to his credit, was beaten by

The principal results of the second day follow:-

Men's Singles (2nd round) H. W. Austin (the British international player) beat F. T. Hunter (America) 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. (America) beat Robbins (South Africa) 6-1, 6-1, 7-9, 6-1. W. T. Tilden (America) beat C. H. Campbell (Ireland) 6-1, 6-2, 6-0. C. H. Kingsley (Britain) Kleinschroth (Germany) 6-1, 6-1, 6-2. Boussus (France) beat G. R. Crole-Rees (Britain) 6-4, 6-4, 6-3. (America) beat Cooper

captain of tennis at Oxford University) 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. Raymond (South Africa) beat R. Lycett (Britain) 6-3, 6-3, 6-0. J. Brugnon (France) beat Van Ryn America) 1-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

O. G. N. Turnbull (a member of the British team in the Davis Cup). beat G. P. Hughes (another British Lott (America) beat Borman (Belgian) 6-1, 6-1, 6-2. Women's Singles (1st round)

Miss Helen Wills of America) holder of the championship) beat Miss Tomblin (Britain) 6-0, 6-0.
Miss Helen Jacobs (America) beat Mrs. Neave (South Africa) 6-0, 6-3. Mlle, Barbier (France) beat Miss Jenny Sandison (champion of India)

M. Watson (Britain) Miss Colyer (Britain) 7-5, 6-2. Mrs. Mallory (America) beat Miss De Smidt (South Africa) 6-3, 3-6, 7-5. Screens on Fire

Earlier. The buffet screens at Wimbledon caught fire shortly before play to day and a number of women in the vicinity had their dresses ruined by water.—Reuter.

COMING HERE

FRENCH AIRMEN TO RETURN VIA HONG KONG

Bangkok, June 18. The French airmen Capt. Arrachart, and Capt. Rignot, left this morning for Saigon.

They will proceed to Hanoi. Hong Kong and Shanghai, and return to

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CHINESE NEWS

GENERAL'S AGENT TO BUY MOTOR TRUCKS

SEAPLANES TO BE TESTED

Hong Kong, Yesterday. A report in Chinese circles states that an agent of General Tang Sengchi (commanding the National troops in Hupeh) is now in Hong Kong, seeking the purchase of 150 motor trucks.

Two seaplanes imported from abroad, intended for the Yunnanese tion to President Hoover in which Government, will be tested in Can- they protested against the possibil-

between Hong Kong and Swabue, new "Vatican State." has resumed service. She left To open such relations, the lay-Hong Kong for Swabue on June men declared, would constitute a 24.—Nan Chung Kuo News Service. | violation of the historic American | Chief of Aviation

On the invitation of Marshal and State.—United Press. Chiang Kai-shek, General Cheung [There have been persistent Wai-chiang, Chief of the Canton rumours of intention on the part of Aviation Administration, has left

Temperature, 10 am., today 77 Temperature, 4. p.m., vesterday 75 Humidity, 10 a.m., to-Humidity, 4 p.m., yesterday 92

present at the station to see him off a number of high officials, among whom were Admiral Chan Chak, Mr. Li Yang-chien (Chief of Staff) General Chan Hing-wan and others.

In an interview with General Chan Hing-wan, who is now the acting Chief of the Aviation Administration, our correspondent was given to understand that Genera Cheung would be appointed Chief of the Aviation Administration at Nanking; so the possibility is that General Cheung may remain permanently at Nanking, and will not return to Canton as generally expected by his friends.

Wuchow Aerodrome Due to the recent troubles in Kwangsi, the construction of the Wuchow aerodrome had been sus-

pended for two months. But realising the necessity of a flying field for aerial operations, the authorities have given orders for the resumption of work day and night. Swatow Bank Re-opened The Swatow branch of the Cen-

tral Bank, which was closed during the last two months on account of the trouble, was re-opened yesterday morning. Before retiring from Swatow, the pro-Kwangsi' troops, under Chui King-tong forcibly took

BOOT-SHOP SWINDLE

In a report to the Police yester-May, two Chinese named Chau Kung-Chui Tsui-chi, of No. 56, Waichinginduced them to take a \$200 share France via Siberia.-Straits Times. each in a boot shop which the man represented that he was about to A great strike in the Ruhr open in Hillier-street, West Point.

The man has not been seen again is threatened, as the miners have since the day the money was handed to arrange such exchanges through coalfield, affecting 350,000 miners, decided to reject the wages award. over to him.

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LUTHERANS AND THE VATICAN .

PROTEST TO HOOVER

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RUMOURS DESCREDITED

River Forest, Illinois, June 20. Laymen of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod to-day sent a resoluity of opening diplomatic relations The s.s. "Chung On" plying between the United States and the

principle of separation of Church

the United States Government to open relations with the Vatican Canton for Nanking. There were State since settlement with the Government of Italy was achieved by the Pope, but they are discredited in well informed quarters.

The World Almanac for 1929 says that the Holy See maintains diplomatic relations with Austria, Bavaria, Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia, France, Germany, Great Britain, Hungary, Japan, Jugo-Slavia, Latvia, Lithuania, Monaco, the Netherlands, Poland, Portugal, Roumania, Spain, Switzerland and most of the American republics except the United States, Cuba, Mexico and Uruquay.]

Pact With Mexico

Mexico City, June 20. Prayers were offered throughout Mexico to-day that the Pope would speedily approve the accord which has been reached by Archbishop Flores, the Papal Emissary, and President Emilio Portes Gil.

The accord is expected to heal the breach which closed Catholic churches throughout the country and brought on virtual warfare between Catholicism and the Government under former President Calles. —United Press.

Pope's Departure Postponed

Rome, June 20. The first departure of His Holiness the Pope from the Vatican, which was originally scheduled for June, 24, has been indefinitely postponed. Difficulties regarding the ceremonial of the meeting between the Pope and the King of Italy are reported to have caused the postponement.—Transocean-Kuo Min.

"MUCH ADO," ETC.

SIR E. HOWARD AND SENATOR BORAH

STATE DEPARTMENT KNEW

Washington, Yesterday. Officials of the State Department away from the bank a large number have disclosed that the Department of its notes, so that the notes in the was fully informed beforehand of hands of the public are limited; the conference between Sir Esme hence the notes went up in value Howard and Senator Borah, Sir yesterday.—Canton News Agency. Esme having followed the usual diplomatic procedure in notifying the Department.—Reuter's American Service.

Cause of the Trouble

Saturday's cables stated: "Highly unusual" is the official hop, of No. 10, Waiching-lane, and comment on a visit paid by Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador, to Senator Borah, which has caused lane, alleged that on June 8, a man much comment in the Press because whose name was not known to them, it is believed that they discussed naval disarmament and closer British-It is customary for the representa-

tive of a foreign Government who is desirous to communicate with a member of the Congress on public affairs Howard's alleged disregard of this rule has, it is reported, displeased grate at . White House owing to his bitter opposition in the Senate to President Hoover on the farm relief and tariff issues. Storm in Tea Cup

The storm in a tea cup subsided, however, when Mr. H. L. Stimson, 2 Secretary of State, informed the Press that no question of diplomatic propriety was involved; adding that Sir Esme Howard had called on him (Mr. Stimson) to-day to deny a news-paper report that he had discussed the freedom of the seas with Senator

A "Dry" Talk According to the "New York Times," Sir Esme Howard and Senator Borah had a talk limited to a friendly discussion of Prohibition, a subject in which both are interested.

GRAF ZEPPELIN

WORLD CRUISE TO BE STARTED NEXT MONTH

Friedrichshafen, June 18. It is reported that the Atlantic flight of the Graf Zeppelin has been temporarily abandoned.

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